casterly winds.

Rain lonight followed by clearing Wednesday morning;

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# Repeal of War-Time Prohibition Law

Solicitors and Team Captains Paris Reports Indicate Docu-Met at Hibernian Hall Last Evening

Total Amount on Hand Over \$8500-Lowell Still \$1500 Short of Quota

When the solicitors and team cap all for the past week in the interest of the drive to raise \$10,900 for the Irlsh republic came together in Hibernlan half last evening to tabulate their figures and give in their re urn's, it looked at first as though the dotal collected would not come any where near the amount needed. Many dubious expressions were found on the the ligures stood. Then one by one the team captains were called upon to make their reports to the treasurer, new and then a voluntary contributor vould come to the front with share and finally Treasurer Thomas Continued to Last Page

ANOTHER HOP

Seaplane Goes From Horta to Ponta Delgada, 150 Miles, in 1 Hr., 24 Min.

NC-3, Now at Azores, Will Be Unable To Resume Flight—Towers Talks

WASHINGTON, May 20.-The NC-4 arrived at Ponta Delgada from Horta at 13.24 a.m., Washington time. The official report from Rear Ad-

miral Jackson showed that the plane covered the distance of 150 miles in one hour and 24 minutes or at the rate of more than \$5 miles an hour. Admiral Jackson's despatch, filed

at 10.20 a. m., Washington time, said: "NC-4 arrived Ponta Delgada 14.24 G. M. T.  $\chi 10.24$  a. m. Washington time) All O. K."

#### NC-3 UNABLE TO RESUME FLIGHT

WASHINGTON, May 20.-The nava scaplane NC-3 will not be able to resume the transatlantic flight. A message to the navy department carly today from Admiral Jackson at Horta, said the damage resulting from the buffeting she received when forced to Continued to Page S

#### KNIGHTS of COLUMBUS

Arthur J. O'Neil is enptain of Team No. I, and Frank J. Finnegan is captain of Team No. 2 from bowell Council, Radights of Columbus, in the Salvation Army drive May 19 to 25. They are both bustlers and will help put the drive "over the top" for the 'Salis," whose macfish work in France carned for them the gratitude of the soldier boys. The funds will be used to conduct their charitable and philanthropic work. The cational campulga has the approval of Cardinal Gibbons, who says:

"I revice in the splendid ser-

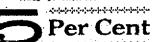
"I rejoice in the splendid service which the Salvation Army rondered our soldier and salior loys during the war. Every returning trooper is a willing witness to the efficient and generous work of the Salvation Army both at the front and in the camps at home. I am also the more happy to commend this organization because it is free from sectarian blas. The man in need of help is the object of their effort, with never a question of his creed or color. I crust, therefore, your efforts to raise \$13,000,000 for the Salvation American public."

Signed,

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# PEACE IN JUNE

ment Will Be Signed by Middle of Next Month

Time For German Reply Ex- Board of Trade Asks That Says Mission of the Epipires Thursday—Huns To Submit Proposals

'(By the Associated Press.)

The treaty of peace may not be probably be known by June 8, howover, whether the Germans will accept or reject the terms of the allies.

Before the 15 day period given to the Germans to make replies to the terms of the treaty expires, on Thursday of this week, it is expected the enemy delegation will submit counter proposals so voluminous and elaborate that it will take the peace conference until June 1 to frame a rejoinder. After that, the Germans, it is said, will probably be given a week to frame their final reply. This will be on or about June 8 and the treaty must then be engrossed in final form for signing.

The German delegation was called together yesterday by its chief. Count von Brockdorff-Rantzau, who laid before his colleagues the instruc-tions he received at Spa on Sunday. It is reported that an announcement has has been referred to Berlin for ap-

#### FIUME TO BE INTERNATIONALIZED

PARIS, May 20. Paris papers state that the council of four will decide to Internationalize Flume as the only so-lution acceptable to Italy and Jugo-

WASHINGTON, May 20,-The portation of German dyes will be prohibited except to the extent that they are needed in the United States. the war trade board announces.

To determine the extent they are needed, the board has appointed an advisory committee of eight members four representing dye producers

LONDON, May 20.—General Pershing's proposed visit to England has Light Corp. for permission to erect one pole in Twelfth street was like-

#### YOUNG NAVAL AVIATOR KILLED

aviator, was killed recently while carage and gasoline, Powell and overseas.

Cheimsford streets: Rose Ingham, gaBut these are not the only honor ama according to word received by his mother from the navy department today. Lieut Lochman was 22 years of age. He saw service with the army on the Mexican border, and when the United States entered the European war took up aviation.

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# HOLDS MEETING

Action on \$1,000,000 Appropriation For Memorial Auditorium Is Deferred

Salem Street Be Renamed Market Street and Paved

The municipal council voted this morning to defer action on the resigned until the middle of June, ac- quest of the memorial auditorium comcording to advices from Paris, It will mission that it borrow a million dollars and appropriate the same to the commission for the purpose of acquir ing land, erecting and equipping the proposed building, and further voted to request the chairman of the comof the council next Thursday morning at 10 o'clock when the matter wiff be once more taken up. Mayor Perry D. Thompson strongly opposed any delay in the matter and voted "no" when the matter came up for action The motion for deferment was made by Commissioner Dennis A. Morehy

Commissioner Charles J. Morse made a detailed report of the water departrear in comparison with its condition it the corresponding time in 1918. Another high light of the meeting was the appearance of Secretary John

J. O'Rourke of the board of trade who sald that he had been instructed by the directors of that organization to ask the council to consider the matter of changing the name of Salem street to Market street and making the two streets a one-way theroughfare and that it be smooth-paved. He pointed out that this would relieve some of the traffic congestion in the downlown section of the city.

Meeting in Detail

The meeting was called at 10:20, commissioner Donnelly was absent but came in later

A hearing was held on the petition of the Lowell Electric Light corpora-tion that it be granted permission to erect one pole in White street and later referred to Commissioner Mur-

Hearings were held on the follow ing garage and gasaline petitions and then referred to Commissioner Morses Arthur Deziel, garage, White street; J. Harvey Gamble, garage and gasoline, 21 Market street; R. I. Alliston garage and gasoline, 488 Chelmsford street; Adams Hardware & Paint Co., gasoline, 404 Middlesex street: Jacob

Fox, garage and gasoline, 610 Middle-W. Huntley, garage, sex street; A. W. Huntley, garage, rear 28-30 Smith street, and Isadore P. Dube, garage and gasoline, 286 Thorndike street. The netition of the New England

Telephone & Telegraph Co. for permission to erect one pole in Nichols street was held for a hearing June 3. The petition of the Lowell Electric

ferred here that the postponement is wise held for a hearing on the same due to the official view that it would date.

Bam J. Lambert, garage and gasoline, Middlesex street.

The claims of Mrs. Thomas A. Secry for damage to clothing and Albina Sheeban for personal injuries were re ferred to the law department.

Paul E. Daignault et al., protested against the granting of permission to maintain a stand in the North common The protest was referred to the park

A license to manufacture sausar was voted granted to Antonas Tsiribas inasmuch as the superintendent of nolice had reported favorably on the matter after an investigation.

The city solicitor ruled that the building ordinance submitted some time ago for the consideration of the council by William IL Handley et al vas illegal. The ruling was placed on Commissioner Morse reported favor-

ably on the following petitlens for garage and gasoline licenses and the council voted to grant the proper 11censes; Charles Dancause, gasoline, 5 Appleton street; David Ziskind, garage and gasoline, 119 Cambridge street; L. H. Hover, garage and gaseline, 14 E street, and L. H. Hover, garage and gasoline, Chelmsford and

Re-Name Salem Street

Secretary John J. O'Rourke of the board of trade appeared before the council and first asked that it take some action relative to the publish-Continued to Page Eight

### EPIRUS FOR THE GREEKS Pres. Wilson Recommends Ban

Dr. Gatsopoulos Cables The Sun of the Great Victory For Greece

rotic League to Paris Triumphant

The following cablegram has been eccived from Dr. Gatsonoulos, delerate of the Epirotic League neach conference at Versailles.

By. Cable to The Sun. Paris, May 19. Ears, Alay 19. Smyrna and Epirus liberated by neace congress. Greek mission trium-pbant.

JOHN GATSOPOULOS. The Greeks have put up a great



DR. JOHN GATSOPOULOS.

haltle to secure the liberation of the province of Epirus from Turkey and this cablegram from Dr. Gaisopoulos indicates that they have ben entirely

Sergt, Kirkham, Veteran of Two Wars, Wears Many Honor Symbols

What is thought to . the record absence from Washington, to seek adfor war service in Lowell and the for bringing in an armored motor car; surrounding towns is held by Sergt. George C. Kitkham of Westford who wears no less than five service chevforces, testifying to the fact that he ence in the world war was with the First Canadian motor machine gun arigade from September, due to the onicial view that it would date.

be inadvisable for him to leave the E. II. Horton asked permission to 1914, to May 16 of this year or tour fighter took part in the Ecer war and shall mouth the Germans sign the more a building from Stradman street years and eight months. In addition showed his "goods" to such an enterprising extent in that conflict that he move a building from Steadman street years and using mounts. It advantages snowed his "goods" to such an enterto Westford street. A hearing will be to his service decorations he wears prising extent in that conflict that he 
one gold wound stripe as a result 
was awarded the king's and queen's 
South African medals. He also has The following petitions were noted to seems the tild and build on divers medals and ribbons for long Orbach, garage and gasoline, Postoffice June 2, 1916. Sorgt, Kirkham ar- service, the Thibet-Indian campa rived at his home in Westford Sunday ofc. In fact, Kirkham is a veritable SALEM, May 20.—Licut. Dean P. avenue: Fred A. Maddow, gasoline, rived at his home in Westford Sunday Lochman, Jr., of this city, a naval Pawticket street; George A. Maynard, after his long gruelling experience

### THINK IT

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that it will very soon be possible for

me to do so.
But there are several questions

pressing for consideration to which

feel that I may and, indeed, must, ever

now, direct your attention, if only

say, be doing little more than speak

The question which stands at the

front of all others in every country

amidst the present great awakening is

the question of labor, and perhaps I can speak of it with as great advantage while engrossed in the considera-

tion of interests which affect all cour

tries alike as I could at home amids

fect my thought, because they are the

interests of our own people.

By the questions of labor, I do not

nean the question of efficient indus-

fective, in the great process of sustain-ing populations and winning success

We cannot go any farther in our

trust one another and contrive

they can get the better of one another.

what perhaps amounts to the same

We have already

present direction.

the interests which naturally most af-

In speaking of them, I shall, I dare

I hope that I

in general terms.

The full text of Pres. Wilson's ca-| vice of these who have remained in bled message to congress which was constant contact with domestic probread at a joint session today follows: lems and who have known them close at hand from day to day, and I trust

Gentlemen of the Congress; I deepy regret my inability to be present at sion of the congress. It still seems to be my duty to take part in the coun eils of the peace conference and contribule what I can to the solution of the innumerable questions to whose settlement it has had to address itself. For they are questions which affect the peace of the whole world and your own thoughts. I hope that from them, therefore, the United States shall speak your own judgment also. cannot stand apart. I deemed it my Labor Question Most Important aduly to call the congress together at this time because it was not wise to nust be made for the support of the government. Many of the appropriations which are absolutely necessary for the maintenance of the govern ment and the fulfillment of lis vaied obligations for the fiscal year 1919-1920 have not yet been the end of the present fiscal year is at hand; and action upon these propriations can no longer be propriations can no longer be pro-dently delayed. It is necessary, therefore, that I should immediately your attention to this critical need. It hardly necessary for me to urge that it may receive your prompt at-tention.

Explain Treaty When He Returns I shall take the liberty of address-

I shall take the liberty of addressing you on my return on the subjects which have most engrossed my attention and the attention of the world labor, to be made happer, and to be served better by the communities and the armistice of last November was lains and advances? How are they to be international settlements signed the international settlements be given their right advantage as citiwhich must form the subject matter of zens and human beings? ic present treaty of peace and of our national action in the immediate fu-Capital and Labor as Partners tf would be premature to discuss them or to express a judgment about them before they are brought to gone too far. We cannot live our right complete formulation by the life as a nation or achieve our proper agreements which are now being sought at the table of the conference. being success as an industrial community if capital and labor are to continue to be antagonistic instead of being part-ners; if they are to continue to disshall hope to lay them before you in their many aspects as soon as arrangements have been reached.

To Seek Advice on Domestic Problems I hesitate to venture any opinion or thing, calculate by what form and depress any recommendation with regree of coercion they can man gard to dumestic legislation while about to make enterprise profitable, gree of coercion they can manage to extert on the one hand work enough

out of action after its driver and machine gun crew had been killed. All rons for service with the Canadian this comes as a result of his experi-

But going back a little But going back a new tory's annals, one finds that the same fisher took part in the Boer war and British Admiralty Believes nest of decorations.

Despite the fact that he has fought Chelimsford streets: Rose Ingham, garage and gasoline, 62 Robbins street:
symbols this gallant Westford scraphandrow H. Conture, garage and gasoline, South Whipple street, and Willlam J. Lambert, garage and gasoline, says he is ready to become an American citizen

Before he left to go to war in 1914 time he was preparing to become naturalized and had but one more year to wait. However, he was called in the mobilization of reserves and became a member of the First Can- afternoon. 'cheap' clothing on the market; adian motor machine gun brigade poorly made clothing, worth very which was equipped by Sir John sages came from the biplane's wire-

he had been wounded in 1916 Kirkham have sent some message unless he met was continually in the line of battle with an accident som after the start. and in the four and a half years he was an active participant in the war he had only three leaves, each of 14

Kirkham is 38 years old and unmarried. He is one of seven original members of his unit to come back to Canada. He has served the British and Canadian forces no less than 17 Next Thursday evening he is to be given a "welcome home" reception by Westford lodge, 79, I.O.O.F. of which he is a member.

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### FULL TEXT OF PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE TO CONGRESS REVISION OF WAR TAXES

Message Read to Congress

Again Urges Enactment of Suffrage Amendment—Put Teeth in Tariff Laws

### Protect Industry Against For-Work For Soldiers

Wilson, in his cabled message to congress today, recommended repeal trial production, the question of how of the war-time prohibition law so labor is to be obtained and made effect as it applies to wine and beer only; announced definitely that the rail systems and telegraph and telephone lines would be returned to alry. I mean that much greater and more vital question: How are the men and women who do the daily labor of the world to obtain progressive lm. private ownership; urged a revision of war taxes and outlined generally

He again urged enactment of the

Of the peace conference and the League of Nations, he merely said it would be premature to discuss them express a judgment. He also avolded discussion of domestic legislation at length because of his long absence from Washington Congress heard a unique document,

the only one of its kind over transmitted across the ocean from a presisent from the United States and out to make the presidential message read by a reading information and counsel. I am concerning to make life tolerable. That presidential message read by a reading to make life tolerable. That presidential message read by a reading to the presidential message read dent on a foreign shore. Continued to Last Page

and the life of a gallant gentleman."

All communication centers in Lon-

don were silent as to news from Haw-

ker and Lieut. Commander Grieve,

Even the rumors which prevailed yes-

# THINK HAWKER

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Daring Aviator Came To Grief Soon After Start

No News Today—British Government Altacked For Failure To Co-operate

LONDON, May 20.-Since no definite news of the whereabouts of the Sop-Sergt. Kirkham was coachman for Dr. with Airplane carrying Harry G. mill employees in New England and H. O. Spaulding in Westford. At that Hawker and Lieut. Commander Mac-elsewhere in the north, where plants Kenzie Grieve had been received, it was believed in admiralty circles to-

after they left Newfoundland Sunday According to all reports, no mes-Except for three brief months after and it is believed that Hawker would

Off the Irish coast, the weather was bad today and there were no further rumors that the machine feil into the sea within sight of the river Shan-

for assisting Hawker in his flight to be made became current last night, across the Atlantic.

would hold the government had been amentably remiss and desperately today.

### ---Announces Return of R.R. Systems and Wires.

### eign Attack-Must Find WASHINGTON, May 20 .- President

a program respecting labor.

woman suffrage constitutional amendment; recommended that the tariff laws be supplied with teeth to proeign attack; spoke for legislation to facilitate American enterprise through the expansion of shipping and backed Secretary Lane's program for returning soldlers.

careless of the honor of the country

terday and last night, had died out. All reports that Aviator Hawker and Licut. Commander Grieve were sighted off Ireland or that their sirplane fell into the sea off the estuary of the river Shannon are unconfirmed. The only exact news received here from the two daring fliers, is that they left St. John's on Sunday.

# 15 PER CENT INCREASE

BOSTON, May 20.-An increase of 15 per cent, in the wages of cotton elsewhere in the north, where plants are operating on a 48-hour basis, has been recommended to the mill owners, according to an announcement today by the National Association of Cotton Manufacturers. This action was taken at a meeting of northern mill managers, and if the recommendation is carried out in full, will affect mills operating 15,000,000 spindles, it is estimated.

15 Per Cent Increase

SALEM, May 20,-A wage increase of 15 per cent for the 1200 employees of the Naumkeag Steam Cotton Co., and 500 employees of the Danvers Josiah C. Wedgewood and other members severely criticized the government for emitting to provide means for assisting themselve. I flumors that the severely criticized the government for emitting to provide means for assisting themselve. and as a result virtually Captain Elliott declared the country bleachery employees who had been on strike for a week returned to work

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### SAYS COVENANT UNACCEPTABLE

Lodge Condemns League Draft-Says Senate Won't Accept It

Plan Doesn't Safeguard America, He Declares-Text of Statement

WASHINGTON, May 20,-Senator Lodge, republican leader and chairman of the foreign relations committee, in a statement last night, declared that the revised Lengue of Nations cove nant "is unacceptable" and predicted it would not be accepted by the majority

of the senate without amendment.
Characterizing the new lengue covenant as included in the peace treaty as distinctly worse than the old and more dangerous to the peace of the world and to American rights and interesis" Senator Lodge declared that none of the suggestions from the senate or from Elihu Root had been car

Senator Lodge's statement follows: "So far as I can judge, and I have had conversations with many senators including members of both parties. I am satisfied that a majority of the senate feel very strongly that the league as now presented must receive amendments, that in its present form, without any change, it is and would not be accepted.

forward in the senate and those pro- Germany in many respects really are. posed and formulated by Mr. Root on the suggestion of the state departing the treaty of peace with Germany have been met, is without any foundation. Not one of the suggestions sary to understand it, but we of the senate, not one of the amend-ments proposed by Mr. Root, has been carried out. Some have been entirely rejected and where there is an appear ance of their having been adopted ex

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for SEVEN BARKS; If he does not Bishop Greer's health had been poor happen to have it, he will get it for for several months, but despite his ad-

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amination shows that the new form is distinctly worse than the old and more dangerous to the peace of the world and to American rights and in-

"It is impossible now to enterupon a detailed analysis, because, although we may suppose that the draft of the league sent over in the press de-spatches is fairly accurate, we have no knowledge of the treaty with Germany or of its relations to the league. The summary which was sent out was unacceptable not only incomplete, but vague and inaccurate and it is impossible to gather "To say that the amendments put from it what the terms imposed upon

> one moment beyond the time neceshave it before us in the official form. As to the League of Nations. American people must know just what they are to be asked to agree to. By that league they are invited to take the gravest step ever taken by the United States and no organized clamor, no manufactured pressure of any kind will swerve the senate from its high duty of laying before the American people exactly what the league involves and what it means to the United States and the further peace of the

#### BISHOP GREE OF **NEW YORK DEAD**

NEW YORK, May 20.-Right Rev. David H. Greer, Protestant Episcopal bishop of New York, died in a hospital here at 6.10 o'clock last night. He was week ago and his condition had im-SEVEN BARKS has saved thousands proved steadily until yesferday morn

> ered critical, but the patient continued to fail, and yeslerday afternoon it be-came apparent that he could not live He sank into a coma about an hour bereciting a prayer for him in the hospital when he died and Bishop Greer's daughter, Miss Jean Greer, was with

results.

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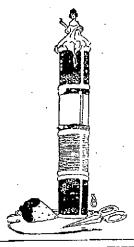
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and Glycerine......  $29 \phi$ 50c Bottle "Hene" Bay Rum,

25c Jar "Hene" Cold Cream,

19¢ 

vanced age-he was 75 years old-his condition had at no time been considered dangerous. He spent 10 days in a hospital several months ago, undergoing an operation similar to that which vas followed by his death. He is survived by his wife and daughter and by two sons, Laurence Greer and William

# MAY TAKE LAND

City Solicitor William D. Regan to day ruled that additional land for public cemeteries may be taken by the right of eminent domain, in the event that the owners of the land refuse to

The opinion was made at the request of Wm. H. Rigby, chairman of the cemetery commissioners who are anxious to acquire land to enlarge the city's public cemeteries.

GILLESPIE MEG. COMPANY It was announced that hereafter the

big manufacturing concern out beyond Middlesex Village heretofore known as the International Steel company, has hanged its name and will in the future do business as the Gillespie Manufacturing company. It is announced that its manufacturing line will be the Eden electric washing machine exclu-

#### REPORT OF BIRTHS

-To Mr. and Mrs. Alcide Tousignant, of 21 Tremont street. daughter. To Mr. and Mrs. Onizime Lacha

pelle, of 11 Carmine street, a daughter.
4—To Mr. and Mrs. Austin O. Freeman, of 42 Cantre street, a son.

man, of 42 Cantre Street, a Son.
5—To Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. O'Rourko.
of 20 Shaffer street, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Theodoros Tagles.
of 105 Prince street, a daughtor.
5—To Mr. and Mrs. John G. Rocha, of
30 North street, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Durand, of
196 Hall street, daughters—triplets.

lets.
o Mr. and Mrs. John H. Brady, of
4 Noble's court, a son.
o Mr. and Mrs. Manuel S. Gonzales, of 2 Daly's court, a daugh-

To Mr. and Mrs. Matter S. Williams, of 2 Daily's court, a daughter.

10—To Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Higland.
of 28 First street, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. John Woods, of
16 Orford street, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lozeau, of
85 Ford atroet, a son.
11—To Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lozeau, of
12 Rock street, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Banca F. Pitorchelli, of 160 South street, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Banca F. Pitorchelli, of 160 South street, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Esdras Gadoury.
of 183 Cheever street, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Esdras Gadoury.
of 193 Moody street, a son.
12—To Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Levasseau,
of 193 Moody street, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. John Christon, of
25 Highland ave., a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Alberic W. Branchaud, of 15 Dane street, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lemire, of
451 Gorham street, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Barl McCallum, of
93 Kinsman street, a satten,
of 16 Marshall street, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Navolcon Bastien.
of 16 Marshall street, a daughter.

of 19 Arthur street, a son.

13—To Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Damon, of 7 Doris street, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Spillane.

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To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lussier.

of 20 Fanning street, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Lee Rousseau, of
81 Fawtucket street, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. William Doyle, of
742 Broadway, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Stephen J. Kisgins, of 88 Sawam street, a son.

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To Mr. and Mrs. James Clayton,
of 8 Sutherland street, a son.

16 —To Mr. and Mrs. Israel Stineburg.
of 138 Howard street, a son.

16—To Mr. and Mrs. Christopher C.

Nugent, of 13 Adder street, a son.

Jumped Into Cape Cod Canal

When Motor Boat Came

Alongside Skiff BUZZARDS BAY, May 20.—Edward B. Baker, the youth who escaped from the county jail at Barnstable yester-

day, was caught early today. When the small skiff in which he attempted spector Keating of Boston. to cross the Cape Cod canal was overtaken by a motor boat, he jumped overboard but was captured before he reached the shore, Baker is charged with breaking and

entering railroad stations. According burglaries and to an escape from a tery on Harry Silva and paid a fine Connecticut reformatory. His escape of \$15. Yesterday was made by picking the yesterday was made by picking the Christopher Barry was charged with lock of the main door of the county the farceny of an automobile, the jail, While being brought to the jail, property of Joseph W. Nesmith. After recently, he obtained a few hours of hearing the evidence given by taking through the mineral Lie House found probfreedom by leaping through the window of a moving train.

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ccupants of the apartment house at 127 St. Botolph street, from their beds y surrounded by the flames that their hair was singed, and all had a narrow escape.

The fire, like others which have occurred in that section of the city re-cently, started in an undetermined manner in the basement and spread

#### NEWS OF THE DAY IN POLICE COURT

Antonio C. Taasciera and John Freitas of Oakland, Cal., were urraigned in police court today on a complaint charging them with unlaw-on. fully soliciting membership to a fra- system was two glasses of beer, so I ternal organization They pleaded not guilty.

The men' were arrested last night by Inspector Walsh and State In-It is alleged that the pair have

been employed by a Portuguese fraternal society which carries insurance and that they have used some of the funds solicited for their own benefit. Other Offenders

John B. Watson was found guilty police he had confessed to 20 of drunkenness and assault and Christopher Barry was charged with

ous witnesses His Honor found prob-

**D**adways CRAMPS. A Delief DYSENTERY Dose one-half teaspoor a half tumbler of

in the amount of \$500 for his apcase was continued until tomorrow to allow him to furnish the boad. Only Two Gisses of Beer

"I only had two glasses of beer that Efternoon, and if that small amount of booze would make me drunk, then I'm rery much mistaken," declared James F. Ryan, of Boston, who was present on a drunkenness charge.

The arresting officer and an employe of the railroad station testified that Ryan had been making a nulsance of himself around the station yesterday afternoon, and that he had been very much under the influence.

Ryan, however, was absolutely positive that he was sober. "That man wanted me to beat it," he said, re-ferring to the railroad employe. "I ferring to the railroad employe. told him I'd leave when I got ready, Then he pushed me into a cop's arms and the cop pushed me into the wag-As I said before, all I had in my couldn't have been drunk."

Ryan was fined \$15, and asked the court if he would be allowed three months in which to ante up. His request was refused, and he finally allowed that perhaps he could do it in two weeks



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WARSAW, Monday, May 19,-The Ukrainlan offensive against the Poles has been completely broken, according to an official communique issued today. After hard fighting the Poles occupied Balica and Novasiolki. The Ukrainian losses were extremely

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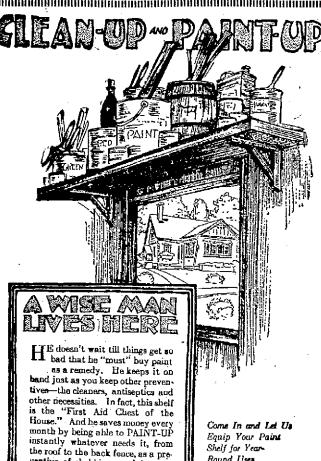
KEITH'S THEATRE

Clothed in the alluring, slumberous atmosphere of far off Hindustan, with air heavily laden with funcs of numbing incense; men and girls garbed in transparent robes of chigging silk and royal trappings to chance the scene. Joveddah de Itajah, the Hindu, the mystic, transmitter of instant thought and demonstrator of the sixth sense, works in quiet and haste at B. F. Keith's theatre this week. They say it is the only real Hindu telepathy act in America at present. That is not to be commented upon, suffice it to say that it is hard to imagine a more effective one. Joveddah is assisted in his wonder working by Princess Olga who sinks into a waking sleep as the rajah's hands pass before her eyes, and by Costa Valtats, also a Hindu, who

sho reeled off watch case figures and dates on bills and coins without a mistake.

Sharing prominence on the bill with Joveddah are the Kinkald Kikites, with Herb Webster of Lowell as the princtpal "mon." Herb was welcomed last night and the audience never seemed to tire of his excellent singing. The Kiltles, about ten of them, are just about the liveliest bunch of lads and lessies wearing plaids and kilts and they made an act of real worth. Rose Maurer, also well known to Lowell people, through her engagement with the Temple Players at one time, is with the Kiltles. There are pipers too and a big bass driim. It all goes to make up a fine program of Scotch songs, music and dancing.

Waiter Weems from a spot below the Mason and Dixon line brings a soothing drawn and a line of chatter that should carry him through the week with all colors flying. Vinic Daly comes before her audience with a background of real splendor. She sings all of the time and wears her clothes, especially striking gowns, too, vory well. And then she dances. Alme, but she dances! A comedy. "Under One Roof," is played by Harry Thorne & Co., and Elizabeth Otto and Elaine Sheridan sing and play. The show is opened by Wille land Brother in "Bits of Vaudaville" and Brother in "Bits of Vaudaville" and they deserve a much better position. They are real artists and combine first rate juggling as fine on the care and kinograms wind up the entertainment.



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Rev. John M. O'Brien, O.M.I., and Rev. Patrick J. Phelan, O.M.I. of this city are conducting a mission at St. John's church. North Chelmsford. Rev. Fr. O'Brien, O.M.I., celebrated the \$.45 o'clock mass at St. Catherine's church. Graniteville, Sunday. 

"Cannibals of the South Seas," a wonderful six-reel picture, is the sleilar attraction at the Straad theatre for the first three days of the week. Martin Johnson spent 14 months in the Soomon and New Hebrides Islands and travelad over 18,000 miles in order to get his picture together, for he was well reput for his efforts, for his offering is the most sensational picture of savage life that was ever filmed. In addition to "Cannibals of the South Seas" there is also another very interesting screen offering on this week's bill of the Strand and that is a drama entitled "Her Code of Honor." The Universal Weekly, a wonderful good view of Boston as seen from an airplane that hovers over the city. Views of the return of the 42d egiment and its reception in New York are also shown to advantage, while other interesting scenes are thrown on the screen. The comedy is a two-part Vilagraph of the most amusing kind. The soloist for the week is Venor Clayton, a singer of great ability, whose numbers prove very enjoyable.

LAKEVIEW PARK

Summer is here, heralded by the opening of Lakeview Park for dancing Thursday and Saturday nights this week, with Miner-Doyle's 10-piece orchestra performing; good car, service promised and a good time assured by Harry Kittredge, who is again in full charge. Everything cleaned up and shining. The aeme of dancing pleasure.

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Strikes! Threats of strikes! Yet wages were never higher in history. What is the cause? What is the cure? Has England found the way out? Do you know that she is trying a radical new system of industrial management? That strikes are almost unknown where it is in operation? "The Great Unrest" by Charles Edward Russell carries a message for every American business man.

#### 22 other features

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BIG FINE RECITAL AT COLONIAL HALL

for Winnipeg today to intercede in the general strike there and endeavor to restore order. Reports of the estab-

The situation at Winnipeg was disussed at a special meeting of the cabinet council yesterday.

### Reconstruction

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THE ORIGINAL MALTED MILK

Betsy Lane Shepherd, soprano, with Sara Gurowitsch, 'cellist and Eleanor Foster, planist, as associate artists OTTAWA, May 20 .- Senator Robert- gave an enjoyable program in Colonial son, minister of labor and Arthur hall, last evening. The audience was Meighen, minister of the interior, left large and immediately appreciative.

the general strike there and endeavor to restore order. Reports of the establishment of a soviet government in Winnipeg are not credited by officials. Senator Robertson received a long message in code shortly before he ed to rise to the demands of text and left for the west. When questioned in the house yesterday afternoon, A. K. Deriods of composition in her song McLean, speaking on hehalf of the minister of labor, said the situation was serious.

The situation at Winnipeg was discontinuously approximately accompaniments and solo numbers by Miss Gurowitsch and the Daisy Maids.

Liszt Sara Gurowitsch. Aria from Louise—Depuis le Jour Carpentier Modante Sara Gurowitsch. Andante Sara Gurowitsch. Molique Sara Gurowitsch. Thou Art the Rest (Transcription)

Liszt Schenker of Libration of the songs of nations. The 'cello gurowitsch and the Sara Gurowitsch. Aria from Louise—Depuis le Jour Carpentier Modante Sara Gurowitsch. Andante Sara Gurowitsch. Andante Sara Gurowitsch. Andante Sara Gurowitsch. Andante Sara Gurowitsch. Molique Sara Gurowitsch. Andante Sara Gur accompaniments and Solo numbers by Miss Foster were most adequate and pleasing.

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It is no thoroughfare to real prosper ity. We must find another, leading in another direction and to a very dif-ferent destination. It must lead not merely to accommodation, but also to a genuine co-operation and partnership based upon a real community of stomach trouble that at times it interest and participation in control was hard to keep life in me. So

There is now in fact a real communtry of interest between capital and labor, but it has never been made evi-dent in action. It can be made operative and manifest only in a new or-ganization of industry. The genius of our business men and the sound practical sense of our workers can cernon purpose with regard to it.

#### Federal Labor Legislation

Labor legislation lies, of course, chiefly with the states; but the new spirit and method of organization which must be effected are not to be brought about by legislation so much as by the common counsel and voluntary co-operation of capitalist, manager and workman. Legislation can go only a very little way in commanding what shall be done. The organization of industry is a matter of corporate and individual initiative and of pracfind a way to bring it about; and per-haps federal legislation can help more than state legislation could.

Democratization of Industry

The object of all reform in this es-sential matter must be the genuine democratization of industry, based upwho work, in whatever rank, to participate in some organic way, in every decision which directly affects their welfare or the part they are to play in industry. Some positive logislation is practicable. The congress has already shown the way to one reform which should be world wide, by establishing the eight hour day as the standard day in every field of labor over which it can exercise control.

It has sought to find the way to prevent child labor and will. I hope and helieve, presently find it. It has served the whole country by leading the way In developing the means of preserving and safeguarding life and health in daugerous industries. It can now help in the difficult task of giving a new form and spirit to industrial organization by co-ordinating the several agencies of conciliation and adjustment which have been brought into existence by the difficulties and mistaken policies of the present management of industry, and by getting up and developing new federal agencies of advice and information which may serve as a clearing house for the best experiments and the best thought on this great matter, upon which every thinking man must be aware that the future development of society directly

Provision Made in League of Nations Agencies of international counsel and suggestion are presently to be created in connection with the League of Nations in this very field; but it is national action and the enlightened policy of individuals, corporations and societies within each nation that must bring about the actual reforms. The members of the committees on labor in the two houses will hardly need suggestions from me as to what means government the agent of the whole nation in pointing out and, if need be, guiding the process of reorganization

#### Must Help Returning Soldiers

·I am sure that it is not necessary for me to remind you that there is one immediate and very prac-tical question of labor that we should meet in the most liberal We must see to it that our returning soldiers are assisted in every practicable way to find the places for which they are litted in the daily work of the country. This can he done by developing and maintaining upon an adequate scale, the admirable organization created by the departcommending very urgently that his plans shall receive the immediate and substantial support of the congress. Opportunities in Porciga Markets

Peculiar and very stimulating conditions await our commerce and in-dustrial enterprise in the immediate furure. Unusual opportunities will presently present themselves to our merchants and producers in foreign markets and large fields for prolitable investment will be opened to our free capital. But it is not only of that that I am thinking; it is not chiefly of that that I am thinking. Many great in-dustries prostrated by the war wait to be rehabilitated in many parts of

### HEALTHY BOWELS

Nine-tenths of human sickness from infancy to old age, comes from stomach or bowels being out of order Headaches, tired feeling, nervous depression, weakness, spots before the eves, bad breath, sleepleseness, irritability, dizziness and many other signs of sickness stop, if you treat the stomach and howels right and get

### HER LUNGS AND HEART

Mrs. Withur Could Hardly Breathe Stomach Trouble All Cone Aow.

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the world, where what will be lacking ls not brains or willing hands or organizing capacity or experienced skill, but machinery and raw materials and capital. I believe, that our business men, our merchants, our manufactur-ers and our capitalists wil have the vision to see that prosperity in one part of the world ministers to prosnority everywhere; that there is in a very true sense, a solidarity of inter-est throughout the world of enterprise and that our dealings with the coun tries that have need of our products and our money will teach them to deem us more than ever friends whose necessities we seek in the right way to serve.

#### Make Our Merchants Welcome

Our new merchant ships which have in some quarters been feared as destructive rivals, may prove helpful rivals, rather and common servants, very much needed and very welcome. Our great shipyards, new and old, will be so opened to the use of the world that they will prove immensely serviceable to every maritime people in restoring, much more rapidly than would otherwise have been possible the tonnage wantonly destroyed in the war. I have only to suggest that there are many points at which we can facil trade by opportune legislation and make it easy for American merchants to go where they will be welcomed as friends rather than as dreaded an-tagonists. America has a great and honorable service to perform in bringng the commercial and industrial un dertakings of the world back to their old scope and swing again, and put-ting a solid structure of credit under All our legislation should be friendly to such plans and purposes.

#### Must Revise Federal Taxes

And credit and enterprise alike will be quickened by timely and helpful legislation with regard to taxation, I hope that the congress will find it work; and it can also be done, in at possible to undertake an early recon least one very great field, by creating sideration of federal taxes in order to new opportunities for individual enterprise. The secretary of the interior simple and easy of administration and has pointed out the way by which re- the taxes themselves as little burdenturning soldiers may be beloed to find some as they can be made and yet and take up land in the hitherto unde-suffice to support the government and veloped regions of the country which meet all its obligations. The figures the federal government has already to which those obligations have arisen the federal government has arrowed to which those obligations have prepared or can readily prepare for are very great indeed, but they are cultivation and also on many of the not so great as to make it difficult for ent-over or neglected acres which lie the nation to meet them, and meet within the limits of the older states; them, perhaps in a single generation, and I once more take the liberty of by taxes which will neither crush nor discourage. These are not so great as they seem, not so great as the immense sums we have had to borrow added to the immense sums we hav had to raise by taxation, would score to indicate; for a very large proportion

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Hairs Quickly Disappear

(Helps to Beauty)

ernments with which we were asso- yield constant and adequate returns and on different individuals. Their sary that the field should be carefully ciated in the war and those loans and yet not constitute a too grevious collection is difficult and expensive restudied, in order that equivalent will of course constitute assets not liabilities, and will not have to be of the income tax has already been soid at retail are largely evaded by the provided for by the act of 1918, but readjustment of retail prices. On the Inst Not Crush or Discourage I think you will find that further The main thing we shall have to changes can be made to advantage care for is that our taxation shall rest both in the rates of the tax and in the as lightly as possible on the produc- method of its collection. The excess tive resources of the country, that its profits tax need not long be maintainrates shall be stable and that it shall ed at the rates which were necessary

rates shall be stable and that it shall bed at the rates which were necessary be constant in its revenue-yielding while the enormous expenses of the nower. We have found the main war had to be borne; but it should sources from which it must be drawn, be made the basis of a system which I take it for granted that its main-will reach undue profits without distays, will henceforth be income tax, ouraging the enterprise and activity of our business men. The tax on inconsidered in its relation to the fiscal system of the several states, but it ertainly ought to remain a permanent part of the fiscal system of the

the war-time, can hardly find suffilent justification under the easier circumstances of peace and can now hapmily be got rid of. Among those, I
hope you will agree, are the excise
upon various manufactures and the tax

of those sums were raised in order the excess profits tax and the estate upon retail sales. They are inequal no longer afford a source of revenue that they might be loaned to the gov- tax. All these can be adjusted to in the incidence on different industries by taxation makes it the more necesother hand, I should assume that it is have at hand in the treasury depart-expedient to maintain a considerable ment many experts who can advise range of indirect taxes, and the form that alcoholic liquors will presently

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burden on the taxpayer. A revision Those which are levied upon articles sources of revenue may be found United States of the raw which it will be logitimate, and not burdensome, to draw agon. But you Change Tariff System ment many experts who can advise you upon the matters much better that

t can. I can only suggest the lines of a permanent and workable system, and the placing of the taxes where ther will least hamper the life of the people. No Danger of Foreign Competition There is, fortunately, no occasion for

undertaking in the immediate future any general revision of our system of import duties. No serious danger of foreign competition now threatons American industries. Our country has emerged from the war less disturbed and less weakened than any of the European countries which are our competitors in manufactures, industrial establishments have been their labor force to a more serious disorganization and this is clearly not the time to seek an organized advan-tage. The work of mere reconstruc-

greatly facilitate the marketing American manufactures Least of all, should we depart from the policy adopted in the tariff act of 1913 permitting the free entry into the needed to supplement and enrich our own abundant supplies.

Nevertheless there are parts of our tariff system which need prompt attention. The experiences of the war have made it plain that in some cases too great reliance on foreign supply is dangerous, and that in determining certain parts of our tariff policy domestle considerations must be borne In mind which are political as well as Continued to Page Five

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#### HAD BEST WISHES OF THE JUSTICE

wishes," so spoke Justice Lawton of the probate court this morning while granting the petition of Abraham S. and Miss Elizabeth Paroyian for permission to marry, inassnuch as the girl has not yet reached her 16th anniversary of birth.

Abraham is 25 years of age, while his future bride will be 16 next December. The petition was presented by Hon. James E. O'Donnell and later it was learned that the young couple will be united in the bonds of matrimony next July.

Abraham S. Apkarlan resides et 230 Lawrence street and is employed as a weaver at the Bay State cotton His future bride makes home with her mother at 402 Lawrence street is is unemployed. It seems that the couple have known each other since childhood and their acquaintance ripened into love. short time ago the young man proposed but the girl, who was not of age, could not be married without the consent of the justice of the probate

#### Wills Allowed

The wills allowed at this morning's session of the probate court were as Hiram E. Huse, Elizabeth Parker, Christos Theodorou, Francis Hebert and Margaret J. Ware. The administrations granted were as fol-lows: John Robeen, Mary E. Stone, David E. Whittier and Hannah Sulli-

#### Text of Wilson's Message Continued

economic. Among the industries to which special consideration should be given is that of the manufacture of dyestuffs and related chemicals. Our complete dependence upon German supplies before the war made the insupplies before the war made the in-terruption of trade a cause of excep-tional economic disturbance. The class tional economic disturbance. The close relation between the manufacture of dyestuffs on the one hand and of explosives and poisonous gasses on the other, moreover, has given the industry an exceptional significance and value. Although the United States will gladly and unhesitatingly join in the program of international disarmament, it will, nevertheless, be a policy of obvious prudence to make certain of the successful maintenance of many strong and well equipped chemi-cal plants. German chemical industry with which it will be brought into competition was and may well be again a theroughly knit monopoly capable of exercising a competition of a peculiarly insidious and dangerous

#### U. S. Must Protect Hself

The United States should, moreover, have the means of properly protecting itself whenever our trade is discriminated against by foreign nations in order that we may be assured of that equality of treatment which we hope to accord and to promote the world over. Our tartif laws as they now shaul provide no weapon of retaliation to ease other governments should enant logislation unequal in its bearing on, our products as compared with the

products of other countries. of retaliation we must frankly face the fact that hostile legislation by other nations is not beyond the range of possibility and that it may have to be met by counter legislation. This sub-ject has fortunately been exhaustively investigated by the United States tarthat commission has shown very cleary that we lack and that we ought to have the instruments necessary for the assurance of equal and equitable treatment. The attention of the congress has been ralled to this matter on past occasions and the past measures which are now recommended by the tariff commission are substantially the same that have been suggested by previous administrations. I recommend that administrations. 1 recommend that this phase of the tariff question re-ceive the early attention of the con-

Will you not permit me, turning from these matters, to speak once more and very carnestly of the pronosed amendment to the constitution would extend the suffrage to women and which passed the house of representatives at the last ses-sion of the congress? It seems to ne that every consideration of jus tice and of public advantage calls for the immediate adoption of that meendment and its submission forthvith to the legislatures of the several dates. Throughout all the world this long delayed extension of the States, longer, I telieve, than any where aise, the necresity for it and the immease advantage of it to the national life has been urged and debeted by women and men who saw the red for it and urged the policy of it when it required steadfast sourage



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If will save a woman from the habitual use of headache remedies, skin lotions and similar makeshifts. Once the bowels are emptied and regulated, the headache and the pimples and blotches disappear. It is the rational, natural method.

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upon the manufacture and sale of wines and beers, but I am advised that

without further legislation, I have not the legal authority to remove the present restrictions. I, therefore,

recommend that the act approved Nov. 21, 1918, entitled "An act to enable the

secretary of agriculture to carry out

during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1919, the purpose of the maci entitled

An act to provide further for the na-

tional security and defense by stimu-

or repealed insofar as it applies to

wines and beers.

I sincerely trust that I shall very

soon be at my post in Washington again to report upon the matters which made my presence at the peace table apparently imperative, and to put myself at the service of the con-

gress in every matter of administra-

OUT FOR A LARK

Two Girls in Men's Clothing

at Police Station

Officer Francis Moore of the vice

squad escorted three young "men" lo the police station yesterday and nev-er suspected or realized that two of

the alleged young men were women attired in men's clothing, and the identity of the two girls was not dis-

closed until the station was reached

It was Deputy Supt, Downey, who do-tected the make-up, for at a glance

he recognized two former residents of

this city, who are now making their

home in Lawrence. The honest-to-goodness man in the party gave the

name of James R. Silk, and said he was a clerk in a Lawrence hotel.

The tric came to Lowell in an auto-

mobile with Mr. Silk at the wheel

and while going through Proscott street, the machine crashed into an automobile owned by Charles H. Bag-

shaw, but no great damage was done.

Officer Moore, who happened to be

in the immediate vicinity, questioned the chauffeur of the Lawrence car and

Mr. Silk was summoned to appear in

court to answer a charge of operating

an automobile without proper regis-

"Sandy" Chapman, the man who has endeared himself to thousands of

Yankee doughboys overseas by his excellent work as director of part of

the work of the Knights of Columbus the work of the Enights of Commons secretaries in France, will come to Lowell next Sunday morning and will address members of Lowell council, 72, in Associate hall following their

annual communion breakfast.

The success of the local council in

securing, the well known overseas

worker is considered a ten-sirike and

will undoubtedly prove one of the big-gest attractions that the members

will be other speakers, in addition,

whose names\_will be announced later.

The entire body of the council will

receive communion at the 7.30 o'clock

inuss at St. Peter's church next Sun-day. They will assemble in the coun-

ell quarters in Associate building not later than 7 o'clock and will murch to

the church headed by the O. M. I.

Cadet Fife and Drum corps. They

have enjoyed in many years.

WILL SPEAK HERE

"SANDY" CHAPMAN

him to the police station.

to be so much before hand with the upon the manufacture and common conviction; and 1, for one, covet for our country the distinction of being among the first to act in a great reform.

#### Return Wire Lines, to Owners

The telephone and telegraph lines will, of course, be returned to their owners as soon as the re-transfer can change can be made with least possi-ble inconvenience to the public and to will be handed over to their owners at the end of the calendar year; if I were in immediate contact with the administrative questions which must graph and telephone lines I could name the exact date for their return also Until I am in direct contact with the practical questions involved, I can only tion or counsel that may seem to desuggest that in the case of the telesuggest that in the case of the tele-graphs and telephones as in the case of the railways, it is clearly desirable in the public interest that some legislation should be considered which may tend to make of these indispensable instrumentalities of our modern life a uniform and co-ordinated system which will afford those who use them as complete and certain means of com-munication with all parts of the country as has so long been afforded by the postal system of the government and at rates as uniform and intelligible.

Expert advice is of course, available in this very practical matter and the public interest is manifest Neither the telegraph nor the telephone service of the country can be said to be in any sense a national system. There are many confusions and inconsistencies of rates. The Though we are as far as possible scientific means by which communication desiring to enter upon any course tion by such instrumentalities could be rendered more thorough and sails-factory has not been made full use

of. An exhaustive study of the whole question of electrical communication and of the means by which the central authority of the nation can be used to unify and improve It, if undertaken by the congress would result indirectly even if not directly in a great public benefit.

Remove Ban on Beer and Wine

The demobilization of the military orces of the country has progressed to such a point that it seems to me entirely safe now to remove the ban

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There's but one reason for us selling these suits at such a tremendous saving. They are odd suits left from different seasons' selling-mostly last year's-some the season before and a few three seasons old-but we don't think any man who appreciates value will hold this against them. Are you in or out of luck?—be here Wednesday and see if your size is in the lot.

# Merrimack Clothing Company

ACROSS FROM CITY HALL—OPEN FRIDAY NIGHTS

after finding that he was operating an aulomobile without proper registra-tion, he ordered the tria to follow occupy reserved seats at the of the Lowell council has inaugurated ling at their rooms to complete ar- the next six months. When the trie appeared before Dep- cil it is believed that the attendance tioned them in regard to their attire, the organization.

The girls stated that they were step-

three were allowed to return to Salvation Army Drive

church and owing to the large in- a splendid idea to help put the Sal- rangements for their coming social Donahue, president; Peter F. Gill, vice crease in the membership of the coun-vation Army drive over the top this and dancing party which is to be held cil it is believed that the attendance week by assigning two of the com-at Lincoln hall on Tuesday evening.

uty Supt. Downey, the latter at once recognized the two girls and questioned them in regard to their attire, the organization.

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The second reams to IC. of C. workers, at Lincoln nan on ruesoay evening. May 26, 1919. If was the intention of the officers of the affair to send

plng at a camp on the Lawrence road and had come to Lovell to visit friends and it was simply to play a joke that they had dressed in men's clothes. After telling their story the three were allowed to return to

President; John J. McOsker, treasurer; James E. Markham, secretary; John F. Roane, Jr., chairman of board of

EXEMPLICIED THIRD DEGREE District Deputy Charles J. Landers and his suite from the local council of the Knights of Columbus exemplified the third degree on a large class of as a personal invitation to all their friends. The following officers have been elected to take full charge of the first accompanied the district deptake full charge of uty and the downriver Grand Knight Robert R. Thomas Overland club met last Monday even- the activities of the Overland club for most hospitable in its arrangements.

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It Will Pay You To Look Them Over as You Can Save Money

ONE LOT OF WHITE CANVAS OXFORDS. rubber soles and heels, all sizes, from 212 to 8, except 41/2, 98¢ a pair. We have a few pairs of high shoes, same style, sizes 5 to 8 that you can have at the same price.

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We have quite a few pairs of LADIES' GENUINE GOODYEAR WELT PUMPS, all styles, all leathers, all sizes. You can have them for \$1.98 a pair. Some of them are worth five and six dollars.

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This is the season of the year when many home owners are busy in setting out trees and shrubs to adorn and improve their premises. Where can trees, shrubs and different kinds of floral plants be secured?

Home owners must instinctively turn to the paper to see who advertises such things. Spring and fail are the two best seasons of the year to do a big business in these lines.

There is a number of nursery greenhouse men in Lowell, Billerica, Cheimsford and other towns, making a specialty of selling young trees and shrubs. If you advertise and your seifing young trees and saids competitor doesn't, you have a great advantage over him. Per-haps he is a man who "doesn't believe in advertising." But you can be sure just the same that home owners will be looking in their newspaper for ads of this kind. What paper? Why in

#### THE SUN

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facts.

cent in a union have thousands of

times called, conducted and won

strikes with the consent and loval

allegiance of the remaining 90 per

cent does not prove intimidation,

but that the unions voiced the as-

pirations of all. Denouncing such

At the present time, the unions

are regarded as a conservative

from whatever source they come.

in Americanization and other move-

to secure fair play and justice.

mistaken and reactionary.

tries to help them.

ity-what would it be?

or industrial perfection?

bate.

The employers who claim that the

unions do not represent labor are

but just that the unorganized body

of workers should appoint a dele-

gation to represent them. This

may be but a small number, but it

is their union. The general body

will stand by the minority that

WISH FOR HUMANITY

Had you one wish for all human-

Perpetual peace, universal pros-

perity, happiness? Or would you

have eternal youth, a world rid of

disease, evil vanquished, an artistic

This matter of endowing the

world with a quality or condition

Wish you happiness for the mur-

calls for much deliberation and de-

derer? Prosperity for the kaiser

and his kin? Eternal youth when

One wish is a momentous thing to contemplate. We all may have

That which you wish for earn-

estly enough you will strive for

dividual success is but a wish ma-

But to venture a single wish for

An Eskimo would wish for

warmth, a Hottenlot would wel-

come ice. Are we not all Eskimos

ind Hottentols in our narrow

spheres of preference, prejudice

Yet perhaps no better wish could

be realized than that for which at

least part of the world is striving

with but slight success-for the

establishment of a reign of justice

over all the earth, in all lands and

climes, and for the benefit of all

Such a state would drive out the

tyrants who rule with a rod of iron

and without authority, and it

would bring about that state of

prace on earth of which the angels

car is close to the ground, we fail

to hear report from Washington

that the republican bunch which

is now about to take full charge

of the affairs of the nation as the

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#### REPUBLICAN CONGRESS

Congress now passes under control of the republican party and the country awaits its new policies. That party has been desperately endeavoring to formulate issues that would appeal to the country, but conspicuously without a situation is merely ignoring the

The republican leaders have set out to discredit the democratic administration, but in spite of the force, to restrain radical elements vast undertakings of the war, and the speed with which everything In this aspect the unious can aid had to be done, even in this they have been unsuccessful.

They have attempted to revive the tariff as the main issue, but

this did not appeal to the masses. Now the leaders have set out to make political capital out of opposition to the League of Nations; but thus far, they have failed to convince the masses, that it is dangerous for the United States to enter into a covenant with other nations to prevent war and to inaugurate the international machinery necessary for maintaining, so far as may be, universal peace.

Senator Knox says the revised covenant is more dangerous than was the original. Knox is a Pennsylvania lawyer, and like the others from that state, he is better versed in the arts of corrupt politics than in the profundities of legal lore.

Indeed there is reason to set him down as quite superficial in his knowledge of law despite his wide reputation and his boldness in attacking the League of Nations.

When Knox was appointed secretary of state by President Taft, he failed to understand the constitution of the United States sufficiently to appreciate the fact that no senator or representative can fill an office, during the term for which he is elected, if within that time he assisted in increasing the emoluments of that office. Knox helped to increase the salary of the secretary of state, just previous the limit of life's span is what to his selection for the office, an net which, while in perfect harmony with Pennsylvania politics, is slightly at variance with section granted to us at least one big per-VI. article I of the United States constitution.

Knox and Penrose are the leaders of the reactionary element in the republican party, and Lodge is diligently enough to secure. Inthe co-between of all the factions trying to bring harmony out of terialized. chaos. There are as many factions in the republican party as there are contending elements in the Balkans, in Russia or in the rains of the central empires.

Out of such a congress, the leaders hope to mould a united and harmonious party that will win the election in 1920. If the republican party wins, it will not be on account of any inherent virtue, but rather the blunders of the democracy of vital issues.

#### LABOR UNIONS

No longer are the bona fide labor unions considered a menace to capitalists or any other interest. Under the leadership of such men as Samuel Compers, the unions are prefty sure to hold to right principles of action and to avoid radieal extremes.

Labor can speak only through its organized voice. Individuals have opinions, but the collective mind demands organized expres-

The sneer about 3,000,000 unionists speaking for 30,000,000 unorganized turns easily into a sneer at the claim of voters to express the democratic will.

Labor is more homogeneous majority power in congress, is than the general citizenship. Its making any worthwhile plans as to interests, opinions and desires are more nearly identical.

cost of food. We do hear, how-Unions represented labor when they had but five or three or even ever, that there is considerable peace treaty does not offer a one per cent organized.

industrial struggles. That ten per branch of the G.O.P. shall act as adopted by the rest of the world.

the bell wether. This is typically republican, of course. It is reported from Paris that

the representatives of India have been received by the peace conference. For the purpose of setting forth their wishes in regard to the future government of that populous country. When the people of Ireland find that the representatives of India have received a hearing while their delegation has been snubbed and excluded, they will further realize that they have been discriminated against in the usual way. Such incidents help to keep the rebellious attitude of щ lreland.

Army officers at Camp Devens announce they can accept suitable recruits for the United States army who will serve in Siberia. It looks as if this might be a hard order to fill. New England is looking pretty nice this spring and quite a number of the boys in and out of the army have heard of those Siberian mosquitoes that the tundras breed in such large numbers and of such huge size.

General Wood appears to be more of a politician than a military genius. He is pushing his boom for president with apparent success. He has secured an endorsement from the republicans of New Jersey, who have gone on record in favor of his nomination by the republican party. The party shows a paucity of men of presidential size. General Wood is far below the standard.

General March does not think that there is any real reason why for authority and to overcome the the United States should be at all turbulent element that might be anxious lest a hostile force should easily led to follow the L.W.W. or be lauded upon our shores so sud-Bolshevik leaders. It is, therefore, dealy that we would be unable to un-American and unpatriotic to give it a proper reception. He has take a stand against collective shown that it is not such an easy bargaining if the unions see fit to thing as some might suppose to adopt that method of dealing with transport troops and equipment their employers as best calculated across the Atlantic. In this General March is right, although some alarmists in the republican party would undoubtedly hold otherwise.

> Before the war, the label "made in Germany" helped to sell German goods to advantage in this country. After the peace treaty shall have been signed, it is doubtful if that brand will appeal to the American public so as to induce purchase. The fact that Germany has to pay her debt out of her manufacturing profits will not be sufficient to overcome the widely prevailing hatred of everything German.

Pity it is those Boston women rebelling at the tax on ice cream cones would not have the thought come to them that, by buying a pint or quart of ice cream, either individually or co-operatively, and taking it home to be divided among kids in the neighborhood, they would buy their ice cream cheaper and not have to pay the cone tax.

In the marriage at Chicago Thursday, of Gov. Harrison of the Philippines, age 46, and Miss Elizabeth Wrenthmore of Berkeley, Cal., age 18, it seems as though autumn was to mate with spring. When she approaches summer bloom, sonal wish, if it be bused on then he will be in the winter of his

Some business firms in Lowell are overloading their payroll with men refurned from the service. while others have discovered during the war that women can do the all humanity is an assumption of work formarly done by men and the responsibility, by one being for the women are now retained in preferdestiny and life conduct of all ence to the men who left to serve the government. They are now without employment.

> A German delegation to the peace conference is haggling over the 14 points which Germany apparently never discovered until she found herself beaten. There are more than 14 points in the peace treaty and Germany will have to swallow them

There are whisperings of several manufacturing concerns that wanted plants or locations here. but the board of trade apparently did not hear of them, or if so did nothing to help the prospecting companies find a location here.

Ludendorff told a reporter for the London Chroniele that the sang when announcing the birth of the Linited States could go to hell. If this is an invitation to a house-Although it may be said that our warming, wouldn't it be well to wait until the kniser is there to receive?

> Senators do not cuss the peace treaty as freely as they cussed the league constitution. They have learned not to talk too much before putting their cars to the

The Hun maintains that the squabbling between the Old Guard peace of right. The Hun's idea of The unions represent all labor in and the progressives as to which right does not coincide with that

### Puny Children

become round, robust, rosy after

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#### THE MAN ABOUT TOWN

People who happened to be at the Middlesex street station of the Boson & Malne railroad Sunday noon witnessed an incident that was amusing some respects and regrettable in hers. The Sunday noon train for Sosion is due to leave Lowell at 12.07 Usually it makes up here in Lowell and leaves for Lowell Junction from Track 3. Sunday noon the announcement board inside the station stated that the usual custom would be followed out and that the 12.07 would leave from Track 3. Naturally the bulk of passengers made their way up to that track to await the arrival of their train. A little before 12 a train came in to the station on Track 2 from the direction of Boston and one naturally concluded that it was heading north. The first thing anybody new, it started puffing Bostonward again and it had left a little group of passengers who were still waiting near the Track 3 sector and who hadn't been put "hep" to the fact that the other train was the one and only 12.07, even though it was on Track 2. Then came a series of puzzled glances at the departing cars queries and unsatisfying explanations and general discontentment. Why not bring back the good old days of the lusty-lunged train announcer?

#### SEEN AND HEARD

The straws almost outnumbered the soft felts and derbies Sunday, and every one of them looked brand new.

From a high point Lowell is an en tirely different appearing city in summer than in winter. Green trees are sprinkled all over the down-town section.

Never mind about trying to break friend husband of some of his indeli-cate habits—constitutional amendments will soon accomplish the task

What He Was Afraid Of "By Jove, I left my purse under my

"O, well, your servant is honest, isn't she?" That's just it-she'll take it to my wife."-Stray Stories.

When Old Pals Meet!

Bill and 'Enry had not met for some ime, when they quite unexpectedly came across each other in the street Noticing that his chum was looking downcast Bill clapped him on the back and said: 'Hallo, 'Enry,

How are yer gettin' on? Still working for the same peonle?"

#### Always Suspected

A stranger arrived one day in a busy lown and gazed around uncertainly.



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Presently he spotted a man who ap-peared to be a native. "Excuse me, sir," he said, "but are

you a resident of this town?" "I am," rejoined the other. "What can I do for you?"

"I am seeking a criminal lawyer,"
replied the stranger. "I wonder if you
could direct me to one?"
"I believe I can," answered the na-

tive, "but, mind you, we've never ac tually proved it against him."-Stray

#### Navy Got Him a Home

"I don't want to go back," says one mppy gob in finele Sam's navy, in contrast to the large numbers of blue uckets applying for discharge papers. "I never knew a home before I joined the navy." he added, "and never knew what home was like until l struck Boston, and the Jamalea Pond which the Boston War Camp Community Service keeps for us

Every morning this sailor leaves the club at half past six, to report for duty, and returns long after seven in the evening.

"If I get a regular home like this." he says, "by staying in the navy, I'll tell the world it's the navy for me.

#### The Hay Hat

With every twist of the calendar to this season, it's customary writers and comic newspaper grin writers and c sketchers to wield a funny bone bow up and down the scales of the typephonola, and toss a pint of ink on the subject of straw hats. We can't remember what we chinned about 'em last year. Which makes it kinda hard this turn, as we'll have to think. Al falfa fedoras were invented as shock absorber for K. O. aimed at citizens attics during freckle period. They are hard to hang up, but easy to sit on. They are very easily misled in restaurants, and especially by the wind. They will wan der away from their hitching post with any zepbyr that beckons, and cavort up the avenue on its brim until its attention is attracted by a flivver wheel. Goo'bye!

The Materialist Spring brushed the earth with her fresh, sweet kiss
And the new day dawned with a burst of bibs.
"What a wonderful morning!" Judkins said;
"What a glorious day to lie abed!"

The summer sun bubbled molten hot And the earth seemed almost a sim-mering pot.
"I'm glad," said Judkins, "that sum-mer is here, It gives such a relish to ica-cool beer."

Autumn arrived and the day's fair face Was welled i na glamour of misty lace, And the stars of the night burned dark and deep; And Judkins said, "Ain't it great for sleep?"

And last came winter and in one night Old earth was blenched to a dazzling white. "Fine! Fine" said Judkins, "this makes one feel A keen desire for a smoking meal."

When Judkins goes whither Peter waits
To sip him in past the pearly gates,
He'll hlink his eyes at the broad pave
shining And cry, "Say! ain't this a place for mining!"

-EDMUND VANCE COOKE. (Copyright, 1919, N.E.A.)

# GOVERNMENT TO GIVE UP

be considered by the persent congress, Pres. Vail of the Bell system and President Vail of the Bell system and President Robinson of the Independent "Yes." was 'Enry's sad reply. 'Wife, Telephone association issued the fol-mother-in law and 10 kids."—Reho lowing joint statement today:

On midnight, July 31, 1918, under the luthority of congress for war purposes, the president took supervision, possession, control and operation of the telephone systems of the country and has since operated them. The war has practically ceased. The public press is strongly demanding, the general public and the owners of the telephone properties are arginf that hey be returned as speedily as possible, that former conditions may be retored and more satisfactory servibe afforded. The president and the ostmaster general have announced that this will be done as soon as ade uate arrangements be provided for eceiving and advantageously operating them. It remains only for congress to enact such legislation as speedily as possible.

The expenses of these systems have largely increased during the past year, for wages alone at the rate of more than twenty millions (20,000,000) per annum. This was inevitable and necessary by reason of larger proportional increases by the railroads and industries of the country. The revenues are inadequate to care for such in-creases and the deficit of the government on that account to date is large and steadily increasing. The postmaster general ordered that steps be taken to secure adequate revenues, but contentions with the regulatory au-

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thorities of the states, not yet settled, FINE TROUT FROM have prevented such adjustments. If such conditions continue, neces

sarlly the credit of the operating companies will be impaired, proper expenses cannot be met, the best operaling forces cannot be vetained; needed extensions and satisfactory may threaten a recurrence to public ownership or operation in order care, even inadequately, for public needs. By prompt action congress can prevent this contingency.

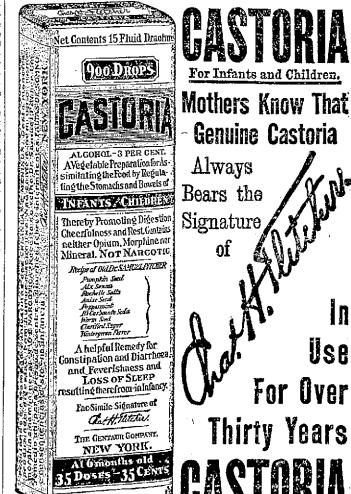
Just and speedy settlement should be made for all properties taken under ular demand for the return of the tele-phone companies, which probably will now in the possession of the bovernment may be restored to assist in the up-building and extension of the various systems for better public use.

The conditions and regulation of operation should be clearly defined so as to permit the companies to re-establish and maintain a settlestony server. ice with reasonable rates without disoperating with congress and the very insperment. The largest treat and the cials of the government to accomplish five and one-quarter pounds and the these results.

### LAKE WINNEPESAUKEE

Fishermen hereabout have had fairly good luck this spring and severa-nice strings of trout from brook and lake have been on exhibition But it remained for Frank E. Harris service proprietor of the Harrisonia hotel, to cannot be provided, a deterioration blow into town yesterday afternoon will ensue which in some localities with the greatest string of the sea with the greatest string of the sea-son; twelve of the handsomest lake to trout that ever crossed the Lowell border by land or water. The trout were taken by Mr. Harris at Lake Winnipesaukee and while modestly receiving congratulations at his well appointed hostelry in Central street last evening Mine Host Platris said that his un-usual luck and fine catch was due to the fact that his old friend. Alber W. Horne, known to about everybody who has ever visited The Weirs, told lish and maintain a satisfactory serv-have done so well without his assistance. I got thirteen front and crimination and procure the benefits of legitimate competition. The principal operating companies of the United did catch and he joined with those ance. I got thirteen trout and States are vitally interested in co-operating with congress and the offi-fisherman. The largest trout weighed

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### "SALLIES" DRIVE Gained Health FOR FUNDS OPEN

\$3,000,000 New England's Quota and Lowell Is Asked To Raise \$33,000

First Meeting of Local Campaign Was Held at Memorial Hall Last Evening



ezist oj ugisquist as,and for the Salvation army Memorial hall last evening. And that the City of Spin-

to remember the doughnut girl this week with the \$23,900 which has been set as Lowell's quota in the big drive was evidenced by the unofficial reports made at the meeting, and by Mayor Thompson's confident

Following the banquet during which Albert Edmund Brown conducted a community sing as only Edmund can, the mayor, who is chairman of the ered me. The headaches which speaker of the evening, Col. Adam Gifford, commander-in-chief of the Salvation Army in New England. The colonel proved to be a thrilling and have interesting speaker, and his talk was ers." followed with interest. He said in

dulled by the agonies of a long hitch in the hell of the trenches, devided that she must do something to make him a little happler.

And everyone knows how pastry cook's family. Her thought was an inspiration-nothing less.

"The slory of that first of doughnuts, fried hastily over a little wood sphere of usefulness among God's poor spread all over the world. The Yankee States, soldier found in these doughnuts more "Not one penny of this great total than the bite to eat which the Salvation lassic intended them merely to be. It transformed him magically from the raging inferno of fallen and the stricken here in Amer the battlefields of Europe to the peace ica. And of this sum Lowell is called of his own bome, fixed his thoughts on the things he was fighting for, heartened him and gave him the courage to laugh at the trenches, to carry out



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# After She Had Given Up Hope

Some women have suffered so long and so much from sick headaches and nervousness that they have become convinced that nothing short of strong drugs will alleviate their suffering. It is a fact, nevertheless, that building up the blood, and thus providing the impoverished nerves with ample nourishment, will not only lessen the severity of the attacks but in many cases will bring complete and perma-

An example of the benefits of treatment with the right tonic is the case of Mrs. II. A. Gallugher, of No. 41 Wentworth street, Biddeford, Me. "Overwork when I was a

girl," says Mrs. Gallagher, "caused a general weakness in my health. was languid all the time and so nerv-ous that unusual noises frightened and upset me. It seemed as if nothing would help me. My nerves were constantly on edge and I suffered also from severe sick headaches that last-

ed for hours and left me very weak. "I read of a case similar to mine in a newspaper and of the benefit derivassertion that the city is going over ed from Dr. Williams' Pink Pills so I the top at the next meeting tomorrow procured a box and in a short time could see that the remedy was helping me. As I continued the treatment I reguined my strength, my nerves became strenger and no longer bothcampaign, introduced the principal dreaded so much have disappeared and I feel letter than I have for years. I am very thankful for what Dr. Williams' Pink Pills did for me and

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold by Everybody knows the slory of the Salvation Army doughnot, and how a bright little army lass, with no thought but to serve the American doughboy, hungry, his mind and body dulled by the avenies of a long high. all druggists, or direct from the Dr.

have recommended the remedy to oth-

bravely and unswervingly the purpose for which he had gone over there.

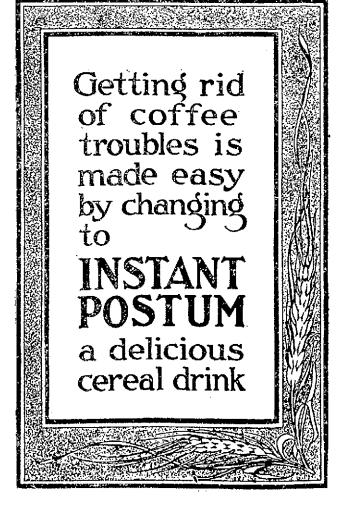
"Simple in itself, the incident has thought suddenly of the humble paved the way for the recognition of doughnut, meanest of the products of the Salvation Army as one of the the bakeshop, subject of comic paper greatest factors in war relief work, jokes, veritable poor relation of the and is destined to have its sequel, we greatest factors in war relief work, hope, in the rolling up of a fund of at lease \$13,000,000 to permit the organ ization to enlarge and extend its fire behind the trenches of France, and lowly throughout the United

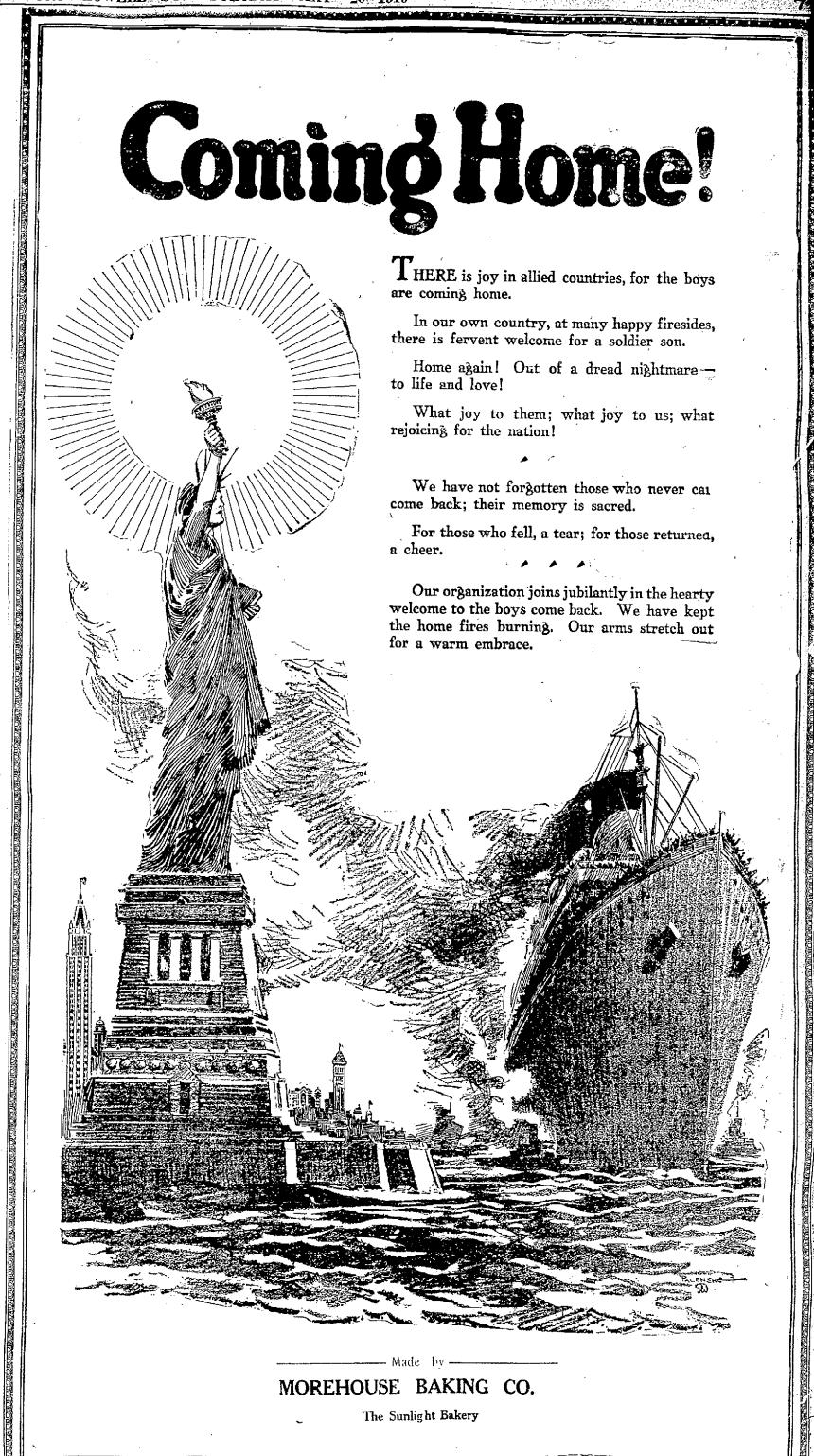
is to be spent on any of the Salvation Army's oversea work, but only in de-The doughnut was a comfort to the veloping the ideas of its founders-to relieve the helpless and the needy, the ics. And of this sum Lowell is called upon to contribute \$33,000. virtually all of which will be available for ex penditure right here.

"During"the terrible days of the wa the American public was splendidly generous, giving to the Salvation Army financial support which made it pos-sible to keep close behind the fighting lines and give comfort and aid to the ten who were fighting the physical battles. Now the army must meet the lemands that peace will make upon it, ind in order to do so it must have inancial support of a most substan-

Those who have been entrusted funds have decided to relieve the pub-lic of the endless begging which was necessary in the past and go forth in one mighty effort. That there will be no interruption of the work as a result of lack of funds, it was decided to set apart the week of May 19-26 and during that period to give to the American people an opportunity to contribute to the work of the army and demonstrate in this tangible man-ner its confidence in the organization.

"The plans for the spending of the mounts raised include all the familiar ectivities of the army-rescue bomeor girls, day nurseries, lodging houses for unfortunate men, orphanages, fresh air farms, free clinics, free employ-ment hureaus and many other similar institutions at which human distress is The army leaders have





made specific plans for establishing have to be worked for. He said that the special gifts committee and also the

Lowell will got its quota but it will next meeting, at which the report of which are captained by Frank J. Fin-

and continuing these activities on a he believed the people of Lowell had reports of the different teams are to Stratly enlarged scale in the future, and the \$13,000,000 which it is hoped to raise will be the groundwork upon in the battlefields and trenches of will be held tomorrow evening in an and all information for team workers, as well as pledge eards and receipts. to raise will be the groundwork upon to the catternoon and transces of will be noid immerced expense on which the proposed immense future branch and Flanders, and that us in structure of relief and succor will be all her past drives the city would not built."

In closing the speaker said that Mayor Thompson announced that the Spindle City ever the top, and the speaker said that the Spindle City ever the top, and the speaker said that the Spindle City ever the top, and the spindle City ever the top, and the spindle City ever the top, and the spindle City ever the spi

work headquarters will remain open as well as pledge cards and receipts. etc., needed during the drive may be secured there.

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MORTALITY OF LOWELL

Por the week ending May 17, 1919; Pomilation, 107,078; total deaths, 47; deaths under five, 16; deaths under enc. 7; infections diseases, 8; acuid line, diseases, pneumonia, 2; diphtheria, 2; mensies, 1; tuberculonis, 6; mensies, 1; tuberculonis, 6; mensies, 1; tuberculonis, 6; procedum two weeklos. Infections diseases reported: Diphtheria, 10; searlot fovar, 4; typhold fever ver, 1; mensies, 6; tuberculonis, 4r, ROALDO OF UMALEN. BOARD OF HEALTH

# LAWRENCE STRIKERS GO

LAWRENCE, May 20 .- Further evidence that the end of the long textile strike was in sight was afforded when a number of strikers applied for work at the American Woolen Co.'s mills today. Some were given work while others were told that they would be taken back as soon as opportunity All departments were said to be running in full.

The Everett mills which were started vesterday after a shutdown of 15 weeks, also had all departments in operation today, according to officials. gates and the police reported no dis-

WELCOME RECEPTION FOR Y. D. HERO

Inving Loucraft, who recently returned from overseas, after playing a resent where gaming at 7.36 o'clock to complete arranged membrane portant part in the filtering achievements of the famous 26th playing a game on the Lord's day and various was tondered latives and friends at the home o'his uncle. Geo Loucraft in Billerica on Saturday 18 and 40 people attended the reception and each and every one contributed to make it an affair that will live in the memory of the young hero forever. The first 'mmber' on the evenifus's program was a turkey support, served by the hostess, Mrs. George Loucraft after' the more program of been satisfied an incomes and stories shamed the part, he played in bringing to an end the most terrible war in the history of the world. At this point the guest of the world, At this point the guest of the world. At this point the guest of the world, At this point the guest of the world. At this point the guest of the world, at this point the guest of the companies and a gift of his relatives. While an the battlefield be never failed to muster up contrage and go 'over the top' at any time, here he found it difficult to 'come across,' but after a little hesitancy he recovered his companies and sation the battlefield be never failed to muster up contrage and go 'over the top' at any time, here he found it difficult to 'come across,' but after a little hesitancy he recovered his composed of the world was remember their kindness and height should be assuring his friends that he would a laws remember their kindness and latter and the composed and go 'over the top' at any time, here he found it difficult to 'come across,' but after a little hesitancy he recovered his composed to the world have been satisfacted to muster up contrage and go 'over the top' at any time, here he found it difficult to 'come across,' but after a little hesitancy he recovered his composured as a little hesitancy he recovered his composured as a little hesitancy he recovered his composured to the composured his grating here.

ning musical numbers were given and there was dancing with music by a victorola, among those to assist in the entertainment were Miss Dorothy Fralick, Miss Eyelin McDermott, John Emerson, Raymond Morris, Nelson Mc-Fralick, Miss Evelin McDermott Emerson, Raymond Mortle, Nels Hermott, Walter Young, Miss Enferson and Frank Loucraft.

POLICE DEPARTMENT ANNUAL REPORT

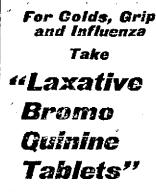
The annual report of the police de partment has been completed and copy of it is now in the hands of the printer. It is expected that the report, which will be published in book form, will be submitted to the mayor who is at the head of the department

in a few days. veeks, also had all departments in Although the report could not be peration today, according to officials, seen it was learned that during the There were no pickets at the mill year 1918 there were 7998 arrests made in this city, and that included acrests for drunkenness, breaking and entering, larceny, assault and battery, lewd and lascivious cohabitation, as-sault with dangerous weapons, unlawfully carrying revolvers, gambling, heing present where gaming implements were found, maintaining

squad have also arrested persons for drunkenness, but only in small numbers. In some cases it is known that officers are not fond of making arrests and unless the case is of a serious nature, they will endeavor to straighten out things without bring-ing any one hefore the court. The pa-trolinen who are kept on the jump all troined who are those patrolling beats around Merrimack square and along Middlesex street and particularly/in the vicinity of the railroad station. Those who are having it soft as far as making arrests is concerned are those who patrol districts such as Christian hill, Oaklands Highlands, Pawtucketville and the fa mous and so much talked about "ice house" beat. In the above mentioned districts it is very seldom that an arrest is made.

#### O.M.I. CADETS MEET TONIGHT

An important meeting of the O.M.1 Codeis will be held at their armore



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#### FAVOR VETERANS IN PLUMBERS' EXAMS

(Special to The Sun)

STATE HOUSE, Boston, May 20,-Soldiers, sailors and marines who have een honorably discharged since Jan, l, 1919, will be given a preference of live marks in examinations for plumbers under an order of the state examiners of plumbers, which has been up-

ield by the state department of health. The action of the state examiners is the result of pumerous conferences with Representative Edward F. Harrington of Fall River, who has been agitating the question for the pass month. The examinations have noth ng to do with the civil service, bu will have practically the same results Insofar as their benefits to yeteran re concerned.

Mr. Harrington explained that in or der to qualify as a plumber an applicant must have 70 marks. In several instances young men from Fall River who have returned from overseas ser vice and who had previously been apprentices, took the examinations and received marks varying from 66 to 69 in each instance they failed to qualify but with five marks now being granted them "for services rendered" tals will be brought up to the quari fying mark.
As the rules of the examinations are

subject to the approval of the health department, it was necessary for Mr. Harrington's efforts will have state-commissioner, Dr. Eugene R. Kelley, who favored the plan after it had been fully explained. The results of Mr. Harrington's effets will have statewide

#### FIGHTERS AT TOP OF CIVIL SERVICE LIST

(Special to The Sun) STATE HOUSE, Boston, May 20.-

The first civil service examination for firemen in which will apply the newly enacted law giving a preference to honorably discharged service men will be helw for cities and towns outside the Metropolitan district on June 13. soldiers, sailors or marines who served in their various branches during any war in which the country has been engaged will be placed at the top of the civil service lists in the order after them will come the names of

Applicants are required to be not that the present police station was an less than 22 nor more than 35 years antiquated building and thought that of are at the time of filing their applifit the new high school houses all its cation, except in Lowell, Pittsfield and Newburyport, where the age limits are 22 to 40, and except in Attleboro, New Bedford, Fitchburg and Leominster, where the age limits are 22 to 45. Applicants for Worcester fire service are required to be not less than 5 feet 5 inches in height.

The subjects and weights of examinations are as follows: Experience, 7; securacy test, 1; memory test, 1;

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REPORT OF DEATHS

day 8—Justyn Boumila; 31, pulm. tuber-8—Justyn Boundary Culosis,
Mary A. Breen, 56, nephritis,
9—Victor G. Beauregard, 5 m., broncho-pneumonia.

rhage. William Barrett, 72, arterio-sclero-

Demetrios Vgenopoulos, 29, incised

wound of throat.

10—Willam J. Watson. 22, phthisis.
Helen Souza, 11 m., gastro-enteritis.
Annie Short, 64, diabetes Mellitus.
Lea Achin, 56, gallstones and cholantitis.
Marie A. T. Rondeau, 15 d., gastro-enteritis.
Margaret Wallace, 68, lob. pneumonia.

monia. 11—Joseph V. Charbonneau, 23, tub. of

spine. Mary Shea, \$2, disease of heart. Mary Shea, \$2, disease of heart. Mary Golden, \$5, arterio- selerosis. Mario Gonsalves, 3 d., icterus Neonatorum. Louise W. Tuylor, 1, ac. ascending paralysis. William J. Mitchell, 49, chr. int. nephritis.

nephritis. Bengia Lindroth, 85, arterio-selerosis. 12—Inez I. Beals, 54, ac. nephritis. Ereane Saxoness, 24, measles. Fred E. Bascom, 58, chr. int. neph-

3-Jan Polabinsky, 3, burns by hot water, Alphonsine Richards, 69, arterloscierosis. Marie L. Lessard, 68, arterio-scier-

Maria L. Lessard, 68, arterio-sclerosis. Marie C. V. Durand. 4 d., congeni-tal debility. Richard McIntyre, 15, ac. endocar-ditis.

Marie Desmarals, 71, ancurism. Maria T. Cassidy, 57, laryn, tuber-

culosis.

Mary E. Sullivan, 26, cardio-nephritis.

Katherine F. Hill, 50, myocarditis.

14—Belima Provost, 77, cer. hemorrhage.

Alphonsine Robillard, 27, tub. pul-

monalis.
Paul H. Lyons, 22 d., enteritis.
James Thomas. 3, diphtheria.
Catherine C. Thesslay, 79, arteriosclerosis.
Anaise Landry, 47, chr. valv. Heart disease.
Anna Baran, 15, pulm, tuberculosis, Joseph F. Burns, 41, sarcoma of jaw.

Daniel Emery, 68, fract, of femur and tibia. -Thomas Beaulieu, 76, arterio-scler-Maude H. Craven, 28, chr. int.

Mary Harrington, 69, chr. heart disease.
loas Joaquim, 5 m., gastro-enteri-Lillian M. McElroy, 16, valv. heart STEPHEN FLYNN. City Clerk

#### City Hall News

ing of the tax books this year. He said that there was a great for such publication and that a city ordinance provided for their issuance once every two years.

Mr. O'Rourke also said that he had been instructed by the directors of the board to ask that the council vote to change the name of Salem street to the Market street and that it be smoothpaved. In this way the directors felt that a thoroughfare from Central that a thoroughfare from Central street to Pawtucket street might be provided. It would relieve a greatenlof traffic congestion in the cen tre of the city, they believed.

He heliced that there were great possibilities for the development of Market street. The present police sin tion is rapidly becoming antiquated and the board of trade thought that the site of the present building might be used as a traffic parking space when the building is torn down

Mayor Thompson said that he believed it would be a good lice to have the commissioner of streets invited to attend the next meeting of the board their examination standing and of trade committee in charge of the proposition and other members of the municipal council, possibly. He agreed activities in one building, the present building in Paige street used for mannal training purposes might be readily converted into a police station and po ion court. He felt that the sile of the oid building would be pretty valuable property to use for parking purposes.

Mr. O'Rourke said that Merrimack streat is selly lived.

street is daily lined with machines on alther side. Other cilies have devoted valuable land to the parking propost-

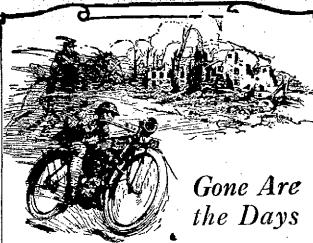
A communication from the secre

tary of the memorial public building commission was read asking that the council vote to borrow one million dollars for the purpose of acquiring and and erecting and equippin thereon a building to be known Lowell Memorial auditorium and to appropriate same to the said commission time and in such amounts as the conmission itself votes. The loan is to h repaid in 20 annual payments. Commissioner Murphy said he h

lieved before any action was taken the public should know the site of the proposed building and whether the architect is to be a Lowell man. moved that the matter be laid on the table for a week and that a hearing be held in the meantime to which members of the commission he invited to

Commissioner Morse was of the opinion that the public should know who the architect and contractors are

Mayor Thompson said that the city men which the council has elected are weather conditions prevented the hop off. be most unfortunate. He felt that he was able to say that the site had not was able to say that the site had not was able to say that the site had not been decided upon. The publishing WASHINGTON, May 20.—In a decommander Towers again takes active of the names of the architect and contained report received at the navy decommand of the flight situation. Not been decided upon. The publishing



Couriers on horse back were good enough in '61 but they gave place to despatch bearers on motor cycles when Pershing flattened the St. Miniel salient in forty-eight hours.

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#### Lettish Guards Occupy Riga

COPENHAGEN, May 20 .- Lettish guards have occupied Riga and have executed most of the Bolsheviki commissioners there, according to an announcement made by the Lettish information bureau here.

LOYAL WAMESIT LOUGE A regular meeting of the members

of Loyal Wamesit lodge, I.O.O.F., M.U., was held last evening with N. G. Wildisease.

Elizabeti Moran, 74, heart disease.

W. Foster and P. U. Willis Bowles,

who attended the recent convention in Boston, reported on the doings of the

> He urged that the commission be unnampered in its work. Commissioner Murphy said that he

did not wish to shoulder the responsi-bility of being one of the city officials in office at the time the building was being crected, unless he knew something of the program of the commis-sion. He had no desire to retard matters, he said. The question of renting destroyer sighted No. 13. the building after it is constructed through clouds at daybreak, but should be submitted to the city solicimissed destroyer 14. Believe thrown tor for an opinion, he thought.

pointed later to take care of the structure. He said that Commissioner Mur phy was on the safe side as far as shouldering responsibility went inas-much as he had voted against electing one of the members of the commission He felt that the council could avoid another situation such as developed from the high school matter by pro-ceeding without delay.

A vote was then taken on the mo-tion to postpone action until next Thursday mording at 10 o'clock and to invite the chairman of the auditorium commission to be present. All voted in favor of the motion with the excep tion of Mayor Thompson,

\$25,000 For Sewers

Commissioner Murphy Introduced at order to berrow \$25,000 for sewer construction. He said that his original appropriation of \$50,000 for this work was very nearly depleted. This was was very nearly depleted. This was 17.50 G.M.T. (1.50 p. m. Washington caused, he said, by the fact that he time) May 19, having lost starboard had put an unusnelly large number of men to work. He has already spent a total of \$45,566.88 on the Varnum avenue and Court street jobs and of this, \$42,573.23 has gone for labor. The order was passed.

Water Department Finances

The total expenditures of the depart-\$15,000 for 1918 bills paid in January,

in comparison with \$58,445.65 in 1918.
The meeting was adjourned at 11.35 until Thursday morning at 10 o'clock.

#### Another Hop Continued

definitely put her out of the race. The hull was leaking the message said and one of the engine struts was badly damaged.
Admiral Jackson also reported that

the land to a capable commission. He still was storm bound and would not by Hent, Commander seminger and helieved that it was not a part of the attempt the trip today. The machine his crew of the NC-1 are aboard the council's duly to dictate the policy of the message said, was in perfect conthe commission. If it is found that the dition for the flight and only adverse out of the race, according to Bellin-

convention and their remarks were listened to with great interest. Routine business was transacted and at the close of the meeting whist was played, the winners being J. W. Greenwood and Roland Taylor.

If you want to buy, sell or exchange anything try a Sun want adv.

tractor was not yet to be considered. partment late last night from Commander Towers, the officer said the C-3 had "suffered severely." The report reads: "Arrived Punta

Delgada 1750 G.M.T. (1.50 p. m. Washington time, May 19) compelled to go Shove clouds at station eight on account of failure of lights on the pilot's instrument board and necessity of having heavenly bodies for reference, Last or for an opinion, he thought. off course by high velocity of upper The mayor said that the powers of winds, but laid parallel course. Enrenting the building will be in the countered heavy rain squails 1.45 G.M. hands of the commission to be ap- T. (3.15 Washington time) May 17, T. (3.45 Washington time) May 17, which continued until 13.30 G.M.T. (9.30 a. m., Washington time) when weather cleared and we decided to land to make observations as we only had two hours' fuel left. Discovered heavy sea running too late to remain in air. Slightly damaged hull and seriously damaged forward centre engine struts on landing which made it impossible to leave water.

> "Observations allowed this position to be 47.45 north 30.25 west (apparently this should be latitude 37 instead of 47 as given in despatch). Gale arose on evening of 17th which was ridden out successfully until 9.00 G.M.T. (5 a. m. Washington time) May 19, when lost port wing pontoon. Scaplane suffored severely but succeeded in riding out gale and by sailing a total distance of 205 miles made moorings at Punta Delgada under own power at pontoon just outside harbor."

### PONTA DELGADA

WASHINGTON, May 20.-After practical questions on the work of firemen, etc. 6; total, 15. Successful applicants will also be required to pass a physical examination and strength tests. Educational qualifications, 2; physical qualifications, 3; total, 5.

HOYT.

An order to borrow \$27,000 for the finances of the finances of the firement. Up to May of this water department. Up to May of this water department. Up to May of this salp of the American naval transattent to total receipts were \$98,844.14 in comparison with \$112,845.35 at the corresponding time last year. He said that \$20,000 of the January, 1919, account had been expended in December, almost in sight of the Azeres on the record-breaking flight from Newfoundrecord-breaking flight from Newfoundder providing for same were ordered ment up to May 1, 1919, he said, were to remain in the city clerk's office for seven days.

Inc total expenditates of the department up to May 1, 1919, he said, were said, were specified against \$55,281,30 in 1918, land. Searching battleships and deflor seven days. naval officers had all but abandoned hope for the safety of the flying ship The \$27,000 due to be paid from the water works fund for interest and principal in 1918 was deferred for payment to this year by authority of the flight objective in the Azores.

tity council.

The payroll for the month of April.

Rear Admiral Jackson immediated despatched the tidings to the navy eable, relieving the 1919, including pensions, was \$11,211.30 despatched the tidings to the navy department by cable, relieving the same month of 1918. The total expenditures of the department for 1912 up to May 1 were \$35.838.10 in comparison with \$26,729.40 in 1918. The total receipts for the lost in the fog 300 miles from the Same periods were \$51.079.22 in 1919. long vigit Mrs. Tower had kept since

With the erew safe the matter of reatest moment was the condition of the plane and whether it would be able to continue the flight to Lishon. No information as to this had reached the department last night, but officers would not be surprised if it was found land, while nearing the Azores, had that the ship could not proceed without extensive repairs.

Meanwhile Lieut, Commander A. C. Read, with the NC-4, still was weather-bound at Horta and the NC-1, third the NC-4 which it was announced last described as in almost sinking condiship of the aerial fleet, was officially Mayor Thompson said that the city the NC-4 which it was announced nest described as in almost sinking conditional described as in almost sinking condition ger's own report on the condition of his machine,

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AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING Vashington

Petron Philadelphia AMERICAN LEAGUE RESULTS New York 7. Cleveland 0, Detroit 6, Washington 0. St. Louis-Boston—Rain. Chicago-Phliadelphia—Rain.

GAMES TOMORROW Boston at Detroit. New York at Chicago. Woshington at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Cleveland,

#### INDIANS BLANKED

#### Thormahlen Holds Them Braves, With Nehf Pitching, Helpless—Score, 7-0

CLEVELAND, Ohio, May 20.—Cleveland could not hit Thorhunden yesterday and New York won, 7 to 0, hitting Bagby hard. Bagby was badly supported. Score:

New York . 40 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 5 Batteries—Thormathlen and Ruei;

Bagby, Phillips and O'Neill.

Bagby, Phillips and O'Neill.

DETROIT 6, WASHINGTON 0

DETROIT, Mich. May 21.—Dauss bitched good ball yesterday, haiding Washington to three scattered hits, all in the last three innings, while Detroit hit opportunely and won, 6 to 0. This was Detroit's first victory since the club's return home. Score: Detroit ... 1 1 0 0 1 1 0 2 x—6 9 0 0 Wash ... 0 0 0 6 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 Batteries: Danss and Ainsmith; Ayers, Thompson and Agnew.

### JACK DEMPSEY

TOLEDO, Onio, May 20.-Jack Dempkey started off on his conditioning grind today, in preparation for his heavyweight champlonship battle with Jess Willard here, July 4. The chal-lenger covered six miles over the sandy beach at Maumee bay before returning to camp for a brisk rubdown Manager Jack Kearns instructed Bit Tate, a negro heavyweight of New York, to report at once, so it is re-garded probable that Dampsey will

sarded probable that Demosey will start boxing before the end of the week. Half a dozen other sparring partners will be in camp before the end of the week.

Demosey was presented with a valuable hulldog by a Toledo admirer, and the challenger named him "Jess." The dog was Dempsey's companion on his ows. Ames, May Tuero and Snyder. Dillocter.

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING

NATIONAL LEAGUE RESULTS Boston 2, Pittsburgh 1, Clucinnati 6, New York 4, Chicago 3, Brooklyn 1, Philadelphia 10, St. Louis 3,

GAMES TOMORROW Pitisburgh at Boston. Cincinnati at New York. Chicago at Brooklyn. St. Louis at Philadelphia.

#### TWO IN A ROW

### Again Beat Pittsburgh

BOSTON, May 20.-Boston defeated Pittsburgh, 2 to 1 yesterday in the second game of the series, due principally to the fine pitching of Nehf. The Braves southpaw was in rare form and three of them by Bigbee. Nehf won his own game in the fifth inning when he drove Red Smith home from second

hase. The score:

Boston ...01001000 N-25 I
Pittsburgh ...0010000 000 0-1 5 I

Ratteries: Nehf and Wilson; Adams,
Miller and Sweoney.

CHICAGO 3, BROOKLYN 1

CK DEMPSEY

STARTS ROAD WORK

DLEDO, Onio, May 20.—Jack Dempstarted off on his conditioning dated and not be started of the st Chicago .....0 1 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 -- 3 Brooklyn .....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 -- 1

Batteries: Vaughn and Kilifer; Grimes, Cadore and Krueger. PHILADELPHIA 10, ST. LOUIS 3 PHILADELPHIA, May 20.—Wild and ineffective pitching in the early half of the game yesterday gave Philadelphia an easy 10 to 3 victory over St. Louis. While the Phillies did not make as many hits as the Cardinals, they bunched them with passes. Schultz's drive into the blenchers in pinch-hitting for May in the eighth was a feature. The score:

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34 x 4	36.50	51 35	5.05
32 x 4½	47.20	54.90	6.10
33 x 4½	49.10	56.35	6.20
34 x 4%	49.50	57.85	6.30
35 x 4½	<b>5</b> 1.50	59.20	6.35
36 x 4½	52.05	60.70	6.50
33 x 5	<b>6</b> 0.3 <b>0</b>	68.55	7.25
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sense of values by the rapidity with which they have taken up the gray sidewall

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# French "Flash" Wins Deci-



BENNY VALGER.

Young Crilley of Lawrence and Jos Solsherg of New Bedford and Kid Di-mond and Dinkey Welch, both of Low-ell, will appear in the preliminaries.

PHIL LOGAN Crescent Rink, Thursday Night

### AMATEUR BASEBALL

The Unity A.C. would like a game with the White Engles next Saturday, Answer through this paper.

The State South State of the St

Lowell baseball fans tomorrow will get their first slant at some of the men who are to represent the city in the New England league this year, when the aggregation working out under Managrer Hayden meets a nicked team from Camn Devens. The soldier nine is the only one allowed to go on the road from the camp and is made, and the best men picked from its or more company and regimental outles. The came is scheduled for 3 velock, and the entire proceeds will go to the service men.

A meeting of league heads will be

service men.

A meeting of league heads will be held at the American House, this city. Thursday night to consider final hust-ness inst prior to the opening of the scason on Friday. The Lewiston club, which opens the season here will come to Lowell on Thursday afternoon and will go to Fitchburg to play Saturday, while the Tortland-team imms down here from Fitchburg for the game on the weekly ball holiday.

bure for the game on the weekly half holiday.

Local semi-pro players are getting the chances to make good around the fine chances to make good around the players of the chances to make good around the players of the chance of the players of the fact that the players who would fit well in the league but so far they have not accepted any offers made them. Manager llayers gave his youngsters a hard drill today in the youngsters a hard drill today in the warm sunshine and worked out many sore kinks.

The Marion A.C. had little trouble in defeating the Erie A.C. Saturday. Flanners's public featured. The wing ners meet the Walker A.C. next Saturday.

### **SPORTING** WORLD ON TOLEDO

TOLEDO, O ... Three hundred thouare quite agog over the coming of the Willard-Dempsey championship con-test. This enthusiastic state of mind. which has spread to all of the Buckeve state, promises to grow ever more enthusiastic as the next seven weeks slowly are tolled off and the big scrappers get into the arena July 4

slowly are tolled on and the bitscrappers get into the arena July 4
for their 12-round bout.

Toledo feels that it has it on all
the other cities, towns and villages of
this proud hand for there were many
aspirants and Toledo was the choice
of the fained aromoter. Tex Rickard,
And Toldo won on its merits. Unlike the others in the race Toledo offered no bonus.

Ad Thacher, president of the Toledo
Athletic club, and the city's official
matchmaker, is the here of the hour
alongside Mayor Cornell Schreiber,
staunch friend of boxing. Thacher officially is the promoter of the WillardDomnsey fight for he obtained the
boxing permits to stage the show. Of
sourse, everyone knows Tex Rickard
is the man bebind the gun.

It nerhans will prove the greatest
modern struggle between gloved gladistors. It perhans will draw the greatfest gate any boxing contest ever drew
for 50,000 seats will be erected and if
the area is filled \$400,000 will be cilected.

It will be the first important heavy-

for \$0,000 sents will be erected and if the arena is filled \$400,000 will be collected.

It will be the first important heavy-weight bont in recent years to be neld in the combins section of the United States. California and the far western states have drawn nearly all such contests in the last two decades. Toledo is a city of around 300,000 inhabitant a niche in the hall of fame habitant a niche in the hall of fame has the received the state of the series of the first of around 300,000 inhabitant a niche in the hall of fame has been is great automobile industry turning out many thousands of series of the series of the first of the series of the first of the series of the city wanted it. It wanted it had enough to donate the use of one of its public parks. Dayview, for the contest. From the mayor down most overvone is for it. It is regarded as one of the advertishing coups of modern times. Today hotely already he exceiving reservations. Some of the dath fans expect to be herre for several days previous to the big match. Others probably will sleep the night hotoe the first on the excursion boats and on pullmans. And others will find accommodations at Cedar Point. a big resert on take Frie a short boat ride away.

Hoxing Popular in Poledo

Boxing Popular in Toledo

Boxing is popular in Toledo today because of Ad Thacher and Mayor Cornell Chreiber. Otherwise Toledo could not have attemnted to stake the Willand-Demnsey fight.

A west or two ago Toledo had five heavilland-Demnsey fight.

The west or two ago Toledo had five heavilland-Demnsey fight.

The came Ad Thacher to the clashes between promoters and officials. Then came Ad Thacher to the rescue Ad proposed to Mayor Cornell Schreiber that only one club be given mermits and offered to be matchmaker and "bromoter of that club turning over all profits to charity and shouldering the losses himself. It was accepted. Besides the of per cent the boxing commission collected from all houts, and which was turned over to charity, there was nough to amount to 33100 in the year that the plan has been working.

This popularized boxing in Toledo. The mayor got behind it strong. He is a real red blooded American who likes sport games and he began appearing at the boxing shows and finally it became a custom for him to make a little talk to the crowds.

This first show under this plan was marked with a talk from the mayor saying he was there personally to wasn't un to snuff hed have the boxers thrown out of the ring.

On last New Year's day a show was talken jill at the last minute. The rist of the show was staged and each spectator drew a free ticket to the mext show.

Thischer is president of the A. O.

next show. Thacher is president of the A. O.

WITH ASPARAGUS BY BIDDY BYE. Asparagus is one of the special joys

of spring Here are ways to vary the form

four stalks each. Cover with boiling yater and cook until tender. Make a sauce by melting 2 tablespoonfuls of butter and browning in it 2 tablespoonfuls of chopped onlon, and I tablespoonful of chopped onlon, and I tablespoonful of chopped green pepper. Asparagus Tips with Cheese—Cut with salt, pepper, and a little onlon juice. Drain off the water and add 1 large tablespoonful of butter to the tender. Drain, add a little butter and spoonfuls of chopped onlon, and I tablespoonful of chopped green pepper. Asparagus on a platter and cover with white sauce. Serve on toasted bread.



cook all in the melted butter tender and yellowed. Season with salt and pepper and stir in 3 tablespoon-fuls of flour, and cook up to a froth. Add 2 cupfuls of meat or chicken broth and cook slowly for 15 minutes.

Two delightful shors to Train for Go

Two delightful shors near Toledo
nrobably will be the training cames
of the two boxers. One is Point Place
and the other is on Maumee Bay a
few miles from the city. Swimming
will be one of the diversions of the
training grind.

Some Fails to Get Seats Below Cost

Fans who get a seat at the WillardDempsey fight for \$5-and that is the
low price—will have the satisfaction
of getting in below cost. If \$50,000
persons see the light each seat will
cost the promoters about \$5.50.

The arena, seating \$0,000, will cost
\$5.00,000. Willard 275 \$100,000. Toper
sey \$27,500, Charity will get 7 per
cent or between \$25,000 and \$30,000.

Ten per cent will ge for war tax.
Other costs of promotion will run
about \$25,000. The big bout will est
the promoters between \$275,000 and
\$300,000.

If all seats are sold, and they probably will be a total of about \$400,000
will be taken in. Seats run from \$5
to \$50. Rickard pays the war tax
too. Some Fans to Get Scats Below Cost

Carpentier May Meet Winner
Already they are talking of bringing
Georges Carpentier over from France
to meet the winner of the WillardDempsey go at Toledo July 4. That
would compose a real world's chamnionship.

Toledo Satisfactory to Both Fighters The selection of Toledo as the fight site is satisfactory to both Willard and Dempsey. Dempsey's figures he'll win early. Jess says twelve rounds is enough to decide a winner.

is enough to decide a winner.

Site of Hig Bout Now Athletic Field
Ruseball diamonds, golf links, football fields and soccer grounds now occupy the space where Willard and pempsey will box July 4. The site is Bayview park, owned by the city of Toledo, on Maumee Bay and three miles from town. It is a 20-minutes ride by street car.

Riy boats can come in from the lake and dock there.

A yacht club is at one end of the park and many vessels are at anchor along the water front.

During the war the government used it as a landing ground for airplanes, it is level. Officers say It, is the finest landing spot in the world.

There are 60 acres in the park.

Start Work on Arena in Week

Start Work on Arena in Week start Work on Arena in Week
Work will be started on the big
arena in a week. An army of workmen will rush the higgs structure to
completion. It will be at lumber and
will sent 50,000. There will be an
outer wall with four great doors
through which every one must mass.
None but licket holders can enter. Inside will be eight entrances to the
arena—four for the upper tier of
seats and four for the lower seats. Enineers cannot build a larger arena of
lumber. Steel would have to be used.
Otherwise there might be more than
50,000 seats.

# BIG BOUT

him is Frank Flournoy of Memphis, But Ad Thacher, president and matchmaker of the Toledo Athletic club, which was granted the permit for the show, is officially the promoter. He will be on the lob with Rickard and Flournoy helping to smooth out the wrinkles and have everything in working shape. Cornell Schreiber is the mayor of Toledo. He has been a good friend of the game and when convinced the Willard-Demosey go would be a boxing exhibition of merit did not institute to sign his name to the nermit. Matt Hlokel, Cleveland promoter and referee, will be on the job from June 1 on to assist Rickard, Flournoy and Thacher in promoting the bout. Matt is one of the most popular men among the boxing fans in Ohio.

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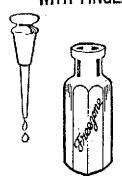
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Whereas, James Tiris of said Atachova, one of said legatees under the will of Said deceased, has made application for a decree ordering a paratial distribution of the legacies to the said James Tiris and John G. Tiris the smount of \$4,800 and \$900, respectively, two of the persons entitled to he same by the provision of said will. You are hereby cited to appear at a trobate Court, to be held at Campidge, in said County of Middlesex, on the ninth day of June, A. D. 1919, at a dime o'clock in the forencon, to show ause, if any you have, why said distribution should not be made according to said application.

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ing to said application. Is ordered to said the politioner is ordered to serve this citation by publishing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks, in The Lowell Sun, at least, before said Court, and by mailing postorie said Court, and by mailing postorie or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested, thirty days, at least, before said Court.

Court.
Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this ofth day of May, in the year one thousand nine hundred and mineteen.

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.

To the devisees under the will and all other persons interested in the estate of Enoch Foster, late of Tewksbury. In said County, deceased.

Whereas John E. Foster and Howard W. Foster, executors of the will of said deceased, have presented to said Court their three petitions for license to sell at private sale, in accordance with the offers named in said petitions, or upon such terms as may be adjudged best, the whole of certain parcels of the real costate of said deceased for the payment of legacies, and for other reasons set forth in said petitions.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said County, on the twenty-seventh day of May, A. D. 1919, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

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And said petitioners are ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to each person interested in the estate fourteen days, at least, before said Court, or by publishing the same once in each week for three successive weeks in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court.

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BERLIN, Monday, May 19.—Nine civilians and 20 soldiers have been killed in renewed rioting at Stettin. German troops occupy the station RERLIN, Monday, May 19,-Nine houses throughout the city.

#### **FUNERALS**

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BOWS—The funeral services of Alvah M. Dows, son of Mr. and Mrs. Amos II. Bows, were held at the home of his parents, 136 Smith street, yesterday afternoon, Rev. Albert G. Warner, as a strength of the First Baptist church, officiating, Burial was in the family lot in Lowell cemetery, where the burial service was read by where the burial service was found and Elake.

BRODEUR—The funeral of Mrs. Annie A. Brodeur took place this morning at \$30 from her late home. 285 School street. At 9 o'clock at St. Patricks shurch a solemn high requirem mass was sung. The celebrant of the mass was sung. The celebrant of the mass was sung. The celebrant of the mass was ree. Joseph A. Curtin, assisted by Rev. James McCartin, O.M.L., as sub-deacon. The funeral was largely attended by sorrowing relatives and friends. There were a large number of spiritual bouquets and floral offerings which showed the esteem she was hold in by her many triends and acqualitances. The bearers were Arthur J. and Anthony J. Brodeur. Willam J. Sullivan, Thomas E. Smith, John Hannin, Michael Corrorun. The interment was in the family lot in St. Patrick's cemetery, where the final prayers were read by Rev. Joseph A. Curtin. Clas. H. Molloy's Sons had general charge of the funeral arrangements.

#### DEATHS

WHELAN—Charles B. Whelan, a member of St. Patrick's church, and residing at 210 Flotcher street, died yesterday after a long illness. He leaves a wife, Rose (Turner) Whelan; four children, John J., Frances E., Mary and Rosalind; two brothers, Traffic Officer John T. Whelan and George H. Welan, and two sisters, Miss Bello Whelan and Mrs. George H. Wilkins.

#### FUNERAL NOTICES

his home, 210 Fletcher street. funeral mass will be sung at St Patrick's church at 3 o'clock. Burial in St. Pairick's cemetery in of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

#### CARD OF THANKS

To but many kind friends and relatives we take this means of expressing of kindness and words of condonce extended to us in the loss of our beloved wife and mother and also to

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#### SUN BREVITIES

Best printing, Tobin's, Associate bldg

Mrs. Catherine Connors, 2 Summer street court, will leave Lowell June

FALLON—The funeral of Mrs. Winnifered Fallon will lake blace Wednesday morning from hor home. 18 Meadowcroft street at 8.15 o'clock. There will be a solemn high mass of requirem in the Sacred Heart church at 9 o'clock. Funeral in charge of the Mrs. Mary Robdy will take place Wednesday morning from her late home. 268 Central street, at 8 o'clock. At 81. Febrer's church at 9 o'clock a funeral high mass will be celebrated. Burial will be in the family lot in 81. Febrer's church at 9 o'clock a funeral will be in the family lot in 81. Febrer's church at 9 o'clock a funeral high mass will take place this afterneon at 8 o'clock from the funeral of the funeral bearing supper was served by three seniors and Miss Amella Bennott had charge of a brief entertaloment parlors of Charles H. Molloy's Sons: services will the late of the funeral of t A most interesting recital of war experiences was told last evening by Miss Esther Laurin, a Lowell nurse, speaking before the Girls' Friendly solely at St. Anne's church. Miss Laurin was under homb fire in hospitals at

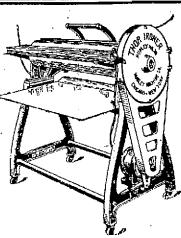
district will comprise the entire state. Shields is a well known Lowell man, and has been for several years employed as stationary fireman and watchman at the Cook wells. He was formerly a member of the overseers of the poor. The position is a new one, which was only recently created by the department.

beloved wife and mother and also to those who sent spiritual and iteral efferings. To all we are decayly grateful and romise their kindness will never be forgotten by us.

FRANK BREEN and Family.

MASS YOURS.

There will be a requiem mass cele-rated at St. Patrick's church Wed-rated at St. Patrick's church Wed-erday morning, May 21 at 8 o'clock of the Mississippl river, the appoint-ment being for a period of a year or ment being for a period of a year or while the railroads are under the con-rague of Catholic Women. Mem-ts of the league are requested to ttend. over their respective departments east



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#### Irish Republic Fund

Continued J. F. Donohoe, 228 Hildreth Bldg. that the total amount of money ac-Mr. and Mrs. Oliva Bergeron and \$5500, or \$1500 shy on the quota. It to those present, he said.

sponsible for a telephone marm. The cess.

damage was not great.

It was about as fitting a climax to a campaign as one could wish for. The committee in Lowell was depaired by Charles Robarge of 155 Hildreth street, and is being kept at his home until an owner appears.

Mrs. Catherine Connors, 2 Summer

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| City of the state, Butte, has already raised the quota for the whole state, and who had just spoken. He would be up to those present to the generosity of the man who had just spoken, He would be considered the committee in Lowell was depoiled to termined that the city should not fail the course of the evening, while the course of the evening, while the course of the evening, while the course of the evening to the man who had just spoken. He would not fail the city should not fail the course of the evening, while the course of the evening, while the course of the evening to the course of the evening the course of the evening that if it was found that captains "cleaned their books" with the treasurer, there were entertainment numbers by James Daly and Miss the burden of decision fall squarely enthusiastically. on the shoulders of the ample-num-

> week to make up Lowell's \$10,000 quota, he did not wish to deprive scribing to the fund.

sentation of ladies present. Earlier Humphrey O'Sullivan was called in the evening a subscription table upon next, with the result stated begreat numbers.

and then decide what the future he himself will make up what is lack- trary the directness of his declaration pership between capital and labor and course of the campaign should be if ing. Mr. O'Suillvan's announcement on that point left no doubt that he a genuine "democratization of industhe city's quota had not been raised, was greeted with a spontaneous outreal estate and insurance. Telephone, toally on hand was a litle more than That decision would be squarely up burst.

weeks trip through Canada.

A slight blaze on the roof of the other week to make up whatever house numbered 11 Pleasant street at 10.17 d'clock this morning, was responsible for a telephone alarm. The gamage was not great.

Would "dig down" at the end of an Lowell and then told of the excellent work being done in the west. The clips of the state of Montana, he said, had climing a suggested and the contraction of \$10,000. One made to have the deficit made up with clips Irish drive was proclaimed a success.

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would be up to those present to de-cide what course of action should sub-was able to announce that more than sequently be followed. He lived up \$5500 had been raised, exclusive of to his word when this was found to pledges. This announcement was be the true condition of affairs and let more or less unexpected and greeted Mr O'Sallivan then said it was up

to the meeting to decide how the re-In making his statement, Humphrey maining \$1500 should be raised. O'Sullivan said that while he was called upon Hon, James B. Casey for willing to subscribe whatever amount an expression of opinion and the latter would be needed at the end of another said it should be a comparatively easy week to make up Lowell's \$19,000 matter to obtain the amount wanted. Incidentally, he said that he was anybody of the opportunity of sub- awaiting the return of the three Irish-American delegates to the peace con-It was \$,30 before Chairman James forence with anticipation. He felt O'Sullivan called the meeting to order. Every seat in the ball was taken and there was a large representation of the peace continued in the latter of the would be little difficulty in understandation and there was a large representation.

had been opened in the half and to fore. He too, was convinced that this came voluntary subscribers in Lowell would not fail to raise her quota and suggested that the drive Mr. O'Sullivan said that the pur- be kept open another week for yolpose of the meeting was to hear re-untary subscriptions and for the mak-

tain the amount of money on hand deficit is not made up at that time, ernment operation. On the con-called attention to the need for a part-

Then came a series of congratula-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Desocietate have was then that Humphrey O'Sullivan He quoted the amounts raised by thouse four weeks' trip through Canada.

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Revise War Taxes

Continued

hear the president deliver an address

The recommendations for the repeal

of war-time prohibition and for re-

turn of the rail and wire systems,

while not unexpected by some, con-

tained the greatest element of surprise

and provoked the most widespread

comment of the many tasks set be-fore congress by the president.

In his reference to prohibition, he said that demobilization had pro-

gressed to such a point that it seemed

"entirely safe now to remove the

ban upon the manufacture and sale of

several months ago to become effective

on July 1. could only be removed, he said, by congressional enactment,

His recommendation regarding re-

turn of the railways and wire lines

was the first authoritative declaration

by the administration of its future policy and greatly surprised

members who had interpreted the dovelopments of the past fow months to

mean that he eventually would pro-

pose some form of permanent gov-

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# IRISH REPUBLIC

Solicitors and Team Captains Met at Hibernian Hall Last Evening

Total Amount on Hand Over \$8500—Lowell Still \$1500 Short of Quota.

When the solicitors and team captains who have been canvassing Lowof the drive to raise \$10,000 for the Irish republic came together in III- probably be known by June 8, howbernian hall last evening to tabulate over, whether the Gormans will actheir figures and give in their re- cept or reject the terms of the allies. turns, it looked at first as though the total collected would not come anywhere near the amount needed. Many dubious expressions were found on the faces of those who knew just how the figures stood. Then one by one the team captains were called upon to make their reports to the treasurer. now and then a voluntary contributor would come to the front with share and finally Treasurer 3. Pitzgerald was able to announce Continued to Last Page

### ANOTHER HOP BY THE NC-4

Seaplane Goes From Horta to Ponta Delgada, 150 Miles, in 1 Hr., 24 Min.

NC-3, Now at Azores, Will Be Unable To Resume

Flight—Towers Talks WASHINGTON, May 20.~ The NC-4 arrived at Ponta Delgada from Horta at 12.24 a. m., Washington time.

The official report from Rear Admiral Jackson showed that the plane covered the distance of 150 miles in one hour and 21 minutes or at the rate of more than \$5 miles an hour. Admiral Jackson's despatch, filed

at 10.20 a. m., Washington time, said: "NC-4 arrived Ponta Delgada 14.24 C. M. T. (10,24 g. m. Washington time) All O. K."

Officials here did not expect the NCto start from Ponta Delgada for Lisbon before tomorrow or Thursday, believing it would be necessary to over haul and refuel her.

#### NC-3 UNABLE TO RESUME FLIGHT

WASHINGTON, May 20 .- The naval seaplane NC-3 will not be able to resome the transatlantic flight. A message to the navy department early today from Admiral Jackson at Horta, the damage resulting from the buffeting she received when forced to Continued to Page 8

#### KNIGHTS of COLUMBUS

Arthur J. O'Neil is captain of Team No. 1, and Frank J. Finnegan is enpitin of Team No. 2 from Lowell Council, Knights of Columbus, in the Salvation Army drive May til to 26. They are both husilers and with help put the drive "over the top" for the "Sals," whose maselish work in France earned for them the gratitude of the soldier boys. The funds will be used to conduct their charitable and philanthropic work. The mational cumpulen has the approval of Cardinal Gibbons, who says:
"I repose in the splendid ser-

"I rejoice in the splendid service which the Salvation Arny, rendered our soldier and sailor boys during the war. Every returning trooper is a willing witness to the efficient and generous work of the Salvation Army both at the front, and in the more happy to commend this organization because it is free from sectarian bias. The man in need of help is the object of their effort, with never a question of his cred or color, it rust, therefore, your efforts to raise \$13,000,000 for the Salvation Army will meet with a hearty response from our generous American public."

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# SIGN TREATY OF CITY

Paris Reports Indicate Docu- Action on \$1,000,000 Approment Will Be Signed by Middle of Next Month

Time For German Reply Expires Thursday—Huns To Submit Proposals

(By the Associated Press.) The treaty of peace may not be signed until the middle of June, according to advices from Paris. It will

Before the 15 day period given to the Germans to make replies to the day of this week, it is expected the enemy delegation will submit counter proposals so voluminous and claborate that it will take the peace conference until June 1 to frame a rejoinder. After that, the Germans, it is said, will probably be given a week to frame any delay in the matter and voted "no their final reply. This will be on or about June 8 and the treaty must about June 8 and the treaty must the motion for deferment was made then be engrossed in final form for by Commissioner Dennis A. Murphy, signing.

together yesterday by its chief, ment up to the first of May of this Count von Brockdorff-Rantzau, who year in comparison with its condition laid before his colleagues the instructions he received at Spa on Sunday. It

Another high light of the meeting is reported that a processor. is reported that an announcement has een prepared by the Germans.

#### FIUME TO BE INTERNATIONALIZED

TARIS, May 20 .- Paris papers state it be that the council of four will decide to internationalize Fiume as the only soution acceptable to Italy and Jugo- town section of the city.

WASHINGTON, May 20 .- President Wilson has cabled his approval of a plan submitted by Secretaries Redfield and Wilson for the relief of the electric railway systems of the country now in the hands of receivers or threatened with insolvency. The lines line, 21 Market street; R. I. Alliston, affected are those in New York, Provi- garage and gasoline, 488 Chelmsford dence, Buffalo, New Orleans, Denver, St. Louis, Birmingham, Montgomery, Pittsburg, Des Moines, Memphis, Fort Wayne, St. Paul, Spokane and Chatta-

The plan as outlined in correspondence made public today at the White Thorndike street. House involves an investigation \of general franchise and operating couditions in their relation to rates by a federal commission composed of repesentatives of the treasury, commerce and labor departments, the National Association of State Commissioners, American Cities' League of Mayors, Amalgamated Assn. of Street Railway Employes, American Electric Railway association and the Investment Bankers association of America.

In announcing his approval, the held June 3, prosident asked Secretaries Redueld The follo and Wilson to forward their suggesmission at the earliest time possible.

# SUFFRAGE

WASHINGTON, May 20.-Representative Mondell of Wyoming, republican leader, announced in the house today that the resolution proposing submis-sion of an equal suffrage constitutional amendment would be called un tomorrow for passage. His announcement followed a favorable report on the resolution of Representative Mann of Illinois by the house suffrage com-

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### COUNCIL PEACE IN JUNE HOLDS MEETING

priation For Memorial Auditorium Is Deferred

Salem Street Be Renamed Market Street and Paved

morning to defer action on the request of the memorial auditorium commission that it borrow a million dollars and appropriate the same to the commission for the purpose of acquirproposed building, and further voted to request the chairman of the commission to be present at a meeting of the council next Thursday morn ing at 10 o'clock when the matter Perry D. Thompson strongly opposed when the matter came up for action

Signing.

Commissioner Churles J. Morse made a detailed report of the water depart.

was the appearance of Secretary John but J. O'Rourke of the board of trade who has been referred to Berlin for up-said that he had been instructed by ask the council to consider the matter the traffic congestion in the down-

The meeting was called at 10.20, Commissioner Donnelly was absent but

A hearing was held on the petition of the Lowell Electric Light corporation that it be granted permission to later referred to Commissioner Mur-

Hearings were held on the following garage and gaseline petitions and then referred to Commissioner Morse: Arthur Deziel, garage, White street; I. Harvey Gamble, garage and gasogasoline, 404 Middlesex street; Fox, garage and gasoline, 610 Middlesex street; A. W. Huntley, garage, rear 28-30 Smith street, and Isadore P. Dube, garage and gasoline, 286

The petition of the New England Telephone & Telegraph Co. for permission to erect one pole in Nichols street was held for a hearing June 3.

The petition of the Lowell Electric Light Corp. for permission to creet one pole in Twelfth street was likewise held for a hearing on the same date.

B. H. Horton asked permission to move a huilding from Steadman street to Westford street. A hearing will be

Fred A. Maddox, gasoline, linercases were sain that whatever wage Pawtucket street; George A. Maynard, increases were made would be announced by the mills individually and Chelmsford streets; Rose Ingham, garage and gasoline, 62 Robbins street: Indrew H. Conture, garage and gasoine, South Whipple street, and William J. Lambert, garage and gasoline Middlesex street.

The claims of Mrs. Thomas A. Secry for damage to clothing and Albina Sheekan for personal injuries were re-

ferred to the law department.
Paul E. Daignault et al., protested against the granting of permission to maintain a stand in the North common The protest was referred to the park department.

A license to manufacture sausage was voted granted to Antonas Tsiribas inasmuch as the superintendent of police had reported favorably matter after an investigation.

The city solicitor ruled that the building ordinance submitted some time ago for the consideration of the council by William H. Handley et al. was illegal. The ruling was placed on

Commissioner Morse reported favorably on the following petitions for garage and gasoline licenses and the council voted to grant the proper licenses: Charles Dancause, gasoline, 93 censes: Cauries transause: Fascilles and Appleton street; David Ziskind, garage and gasoline. 119 Cambridge street; L. H. Hover, garage and gasoline, 14 E street, and L. H. Hover, garage and gasoline. Chelmsford and

Re-Name Salem Street Secretary John J. O'Rourke of the

board of trade appeared before council and first asked that it some action relative to the publish-Continued to Page Eight

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# 15 PER CENT

For 150,000 Textile Operatives in New England and Other Northern Mill States

Board of Trade Asks That Increase, Effective June 2, - Make Total Raise of 100 Per Cent Since 1915

The municipal council voted this BOSTON, May 20 .-- Wage increases affecting unwards of 150,000 textile operatives in New England and other lle today. In most instances the advance was announced as approximately 15 per cent; Both cotton and wool en mills are affected.

The increases which will become effective June 2, will bring mill wages to the highest level on record and many instances represent a total in-crease of over 100 per cent since 1915.

Many of the mills in New England have been operating on a 48 hour a week schedule since early in the year, reduction of six hours a week over the former schedules. The reduction in the working week was accompanied by a corresponding cut in wages.

Several strikes, notably awrence, which had been in effect since February 3 were expected vir-tually to end with the granting of the igher wages,

Reports that manufacturers were considering a readjustment of the pay scale had been current for several weeks but the first indication of hor much the increase would be came several days ago when notices of a 15 per cent advance were posted in the of changing the name of Salem street cotton mills in Biddeford and Saco, Meto Market street and making the two Similar announcements were made last streets one thoroughfare and that night in Fall River and New Bedford it be smooth-paved. He pointed and loday the National Association of out that this would relieve some of Cotion Manufacturers sent out word that a recommendation for a 15 per cent increase had been made to all members throughout the north whose dants were being operated on a 48 hour basis. The individual manufacturers are expected to announce the in-crease formally tomorrow.

After the statement by the cotton manufacturers notices appeared on the bulletin boards of many of the woolen mills stating that wages in these establishments would be raised 15 per cent on June 2. The announcements in the woolen industry, however, were made by individual manufacturers, rather than through the national association.

The statement issued at the office

of the association said:
"It was announced by the officers of garage and gasoline, 488 Chelmsford the National Association of Cotton street; Adams Hardware & Paint Co., Manufacturers this morning that at a recent meeting of northern mill man agers, a resolution was unanimously adopted recommending to the manage-ment of all cotton textile mills now operating on a 48 hour hasis that they grant a 15 per cent advance to their employes, effective Monday, June 2. Agreeable to this recommendation advances were yesterday voted by the mill expeditions of East with the control of the mill executives of Fall River and New Bedford, and it is expected that notices of a like advance will be posted tomor row morning by all northern mills op crating on a 48 hour basis."

No announcement by woolen mill men regarding wage increases in that branch of the textile industry was available today although the belie was current among operatives notably held June 3.

The following petitions were held in progress for 15 weeks, that notices over for hearings on June 10: Samuel of an advance would be posted soon. Orbach, garage and gasoline, Postoffice Representatives of woolen manufactivenue: Fred A. Maddox, gasoline, turers here said that whatever wage

#### YOUNG NAVAL AVIATOR KILLED

SALEM, May 20.-Lieut, Dean E. Lochman, Jr., of this city, a naval aviator, was killed recently while making a scaplane flight over Panama, according to word received by his mother from the navy department today. Lieut. Lochman was 22 years He saw service with the army on the Mexican border, and when the United States entered the European war took up aviation.

### THINK IT

There's no such thing as cheap clothing this spring; poor stuff osts nearly as much as the good and yel-there's a lot of "cheap" clothing on the market; poorly made clothing, worth very little.

Because you pay a fairly good price, it doesn't mean that the ship. The reading was completed in 35 minutes and the senate immediatemerchandise is good. You'd better get clothes you can be sure of, clother that are going to satisfy you; clothes that are guaranteed applause from the domocratic side. This was the only demonstration, exto satisfy you. The best way is to buy MERRIMACK CLOTHES for as long as you pay the price for good clothes you might as well have the best.

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# WAGE INCREASE Pres. Wilson Urges Repeal of War Time Prohibition; To Return Railroads to Owners By End of Year

### FULL TEXT OF PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE TO CONGRESS REVISION

bled message to congress which was constant contact with domestic probead at a joint session today follows:

Gentlemen of the Congress: I deepy regret my inability to be present at the opening of the extraordinary session of the congress. It still seems to be my duly to take part in the councils of the peace conference and con-tribute what I can' to the solution of he innumerable questions to whose ettlement it has had to address itself. For they are questions which affect the peace of the whole world from them, therefore, the United States cannot stand apart. I decided it my Labor Question Most Important duty to call the congress together at this time because it was not wise to postpone longer the provisions which nust be made for the support of the government. Many of the appropria-

tions which are absolutely necessary for the maintenance of the govern-ment and the fulfillment of its va-1919-1920 have not yet been made; the end of the present uscal year is at hand; and action upon these appropriations can no longer be prudently delayed. It is necessary, thereis hardly necessary for me to urge ing populations and winning

Explain Treaty When He Returns I shall take the liberty of address p

ng you on my return on the subjects provement in the canditions of which have most engrossed my attention and the attention of the world signed—the international settlements which must form the subject malter of the present treaty of peace and of our national action in the immediate futI would be premature to discuss them or to express a judgment their complete formulation by the life as a nation or achieve our prope agreements which are now being agreements which are now being sought at the table of the conference. shall hope to lay them before you in their many aspects as soon as arrangements have been reached.

To Seek Advice on Domestic Problems I hesitate to venture any opinion or gard to domestic legislation while ab-extort on the one hand work enough sent from the United States and out to make enterprise profitable, on the Information and counsel. I am con-enough to make life tolerable. That presidential message read by a read-sclous that I need, after so long an bad road has turned out a blind alley, ing clerk instead of assembling to

READING OF MESSAGE

dent Wilson's message to the extraor

dinary session of congress was read

today in the house and senate with

must members in their seats. In the

sensie the clerk, Henry M. Rose, be-

gan the reading promptly at noon, but there was a delay of half an

hour in the house while members dis-

dreds of bills which were dropped into

Actual work on legislation was b

gun in the house with a meeting of

the appropriations committee to con

bills, which failed of enactment last

Steps toward senate committee work

also were taken at an initial meeting

of the senate republican conference

committee on committees. Democratic

senate leaders also were at work or

This was the first time since Pres

ident Wilson was inaugurated that he

had not appeared in person to deliver

his message. Copies of the text ca-bled from Paris were distributed

among the senators and representa-

There was no demonstration in the

smiled at the president's mention of

the return of the telegraph and tele-

shone properties to private owner-

When Clerk South Trimble complet-

ed the reading in the house there was

cept scattering applause from the republicans, which greeted the president's declaration that he hoped soor

tative Van Dyke of Minuesota.

and resolutions had been introduced.

ly took up routine business.

the minority committee personnel.

cussed priority of some of the hur

HINGTON,

the honner vesterday.

tives.

The full text of Pres. Wilson's ca-| vice of those who have remained in lems and who have known them close at hand from day to day, and I trust that it will very soon be possible for

me to do so.
But there are several questions pressing for consideration to which I feel that I may and, indeed, must, even now, direct your attention, if only in general terms.

In speaking of them, I shall, I dare say, be doing little more than speak your own thoughts. I hope that shall speak your own judgment also.

The question which stands at the front of all others in overy country amidst the present great awakening is the question of labor, and perhaps I can speak of it with as great advar tage while engrossed in the considera tion of interests which affect all coun tries alike as I could at home amids the interests which naturally most affeet my thought, because they are the interests of our own people. By the questions of labor, I do not

mean the question of efficient indus dently delayed. It is necessary, there-fore, that I should immediately call labor is to be obtained and made efyour attention to this critical need It factive, in the great process of sustain that it may receive your prompt at- amidst commercial and industrial rivalry. I mean that much greater and more vital question: How are the men and women who do the daily labor of the world to obtain progressive im labor, to be made happier, and to be during these last anxious months since the industries which their labor sus-the armistice of last November was be given their right advantage as citi zens and human beings?

#### Capital and Labor as Partners

We cannot go any farther in our cuss them or to express a judgment present direction. We have already about them before they are brought to gone too far. We cannot live our right capital and labor are to continue to be anlagonistic instead of being part-ners; if they are to continue to dis-trust one another and contrive how they can get the better of one another or what perhaps amounts to the same thing, calculate by what form and deany recommendation with re- gree of coercion they can manage to of daily touch with intimate sources of other, justice and fair treatment

# WAR TAXES

Message Read to Congress -Announces Return of R.R. Systems and Wires

Again Urges Enactment of Suffrage Amendment—Put Teelh in Tariff Laws

#### Protect Industry Against Foreign Attack-Must Find Work For Soldiers

WASHINGTON, May 20.—Fresident Vilson, in his cabled message to congress today, recommended repeal of the war-time prohibition law so far as it applies to wine and beer only; announced definitely that the rail systems and telegraph and telephone lines would be returned to private ownership; urged a revision of war taxes and outlined generally a program respecting labor.

He again urged enactment woman suffrage constitutional amend ment;" recommended that the tariff laws be supplied with teeth to protect American industry against for eign attack; spoke for legislation to the expansion of shipping and backed for returning soldiers.

Premature to Discuss Peace

Of the peace conference and the League of Nations, he merely said it would be premature to discuss them or express a judgment. He also avoided discussion of domestic legislation at length because of his long absence from Washington,

Congress heard a unique document. mitted across the ocean from a president on a foreign shore. first time in six years, it heard a Continued to Last Page .

NO DEMONSTRATION AT **THINK HAWKER** LOST OFF COAST

#### British Admiralty Believes Daring Aviator Came To Grief Soon After Start

News Today—British Government Attacked For

Failure To Co-operate

LONDON, May 20,-Since no definite news of the whereahouts of the Sonwith Airplane carrying Harry Hawker and Lieut. Commander Mac-Kenzie Grieve had been received, it vas believed in admiralty circles today, that they had come to grief soon peace treaty. after they left Newfoundland Sunday afternoon.

According to all reports. no messages came from the biplane's wire-iess-not even a note of farewelland it is believed that Hawker would have sent some message unless he met with an accident soon after the start, Off the Irish coast, the weather bad today and there were no further, rumors that the machine fell into the sea within sight of the river Shan-

In the house of commons last night, osiah C. Wedgewood and other members severely criticized the government for omitting to provide mean or assisting Hawker in his flight cross the Atlantic.

Captain Elliott declared the country vould hold the government had been

lamentably remiss and desperately carcless of the honor of the country "and the life of a gallant gentleman."
All communication centers in London were silent as to news from Hawker and Lieut. Commander Even the rumors which prevailed yesterday and last night. All reports that Aviator Hawker and Licut. Commander Grieve were sight-

ed off Ireland or that their 'airplane fell into the sea off the estuary of the river Shannon are unconfirmed. The only exact news received here St. John's on Sunday.

# PERSHING NOT TO LEAVE

LONDON, May 20.—General Pershing's proposed visit to England has been indefinitely postponed. It is in-ferred here that the postponement is due to the official view that it would be inadvisable for him to leave Ehine until the Germans sign the

BOY, INJURIED

While riding on the rear of a warron at the junction of Andover and Fayette streets shortly after 1 o'clock this afternoon, Joseph Cummiskey, a boy residing at 37 Church street, received a fracture of the left leg when it was caught in one of the wheels, it was caught in one of the The ambulance was summoned and the little fellow was taken to St.

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to be back in Washington.

After the reading of the message Every the house adjourned until tomorrow out of respect, for the late Represen Night senate adjourned at 1.15 o'clock until Priday, after the usual deed of bills BOSTON JAZZ BAND

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### SAYS COVENANT UNACCEPTABLE

Lodge Condemns League Draft-Says Senate Won't Accept It

Doesn't Safeguard America, He Declares-Text of Statement

WASHINGTON, May 20,-Fenator Lodge, republican leader and chairman of the foreign relations committee, in a statement last night, declared that the revised League of Nations covenant "is unaccoptable" and predicted it would not be accepted by the majority of the senate without amendment.
Characterizing the new league cove-

int as included in the peace treaty as round as interest worse than the old and amination shows that the new form is more dangerous to the peace of the amination shows that the new form is Senator Lodge declared that none of the suggestions from the senate or from Elihu Root had been car-

Senator Lodge's statement follows: "So far as I can judge, and I have had conversations with many sena-tors including members of both parties. I am satisfied that a majority of the senate feel very strongly that the league as now presented must receive without any change, it is unacceptable and would not be accepted.

"To say that the amendments put forward in the senate and those pro-posed and formulated by Mr. Roof on foundation. Not one of the suggestions sary to understand it, but carried out. Some have been entirely rejected and where there is an appearance of their having been adopted ex-

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world and to American rights and in- distinctly worse than the old and

league sent over in the press de-spatches is fairly accurate, we have no knowledge of the treaty with Ger the senate real very strongly that he league as now presented must receive many or of its relations to the league amendments, that in its present form, The summary which was sent out was not only incomplete, but vague and inaccurate and it is impossible to gather from it what the terms Imposed upor

Germany in many respects really are.
"There is no desire anywhere to de the suggestion of the state depart-ment, have been met, is without any one moment beyond the time neceslay the treaty of peace with Germany of the senate, not one of the amend, have it before us in the official form ments proposed by Mr. Root, has been As to the League of Nations, the As to the League of Nations, the American people must know just what they are to be asked to agree to. By that league they are invited to take the gravest step ever taken by the United States and no organized clamor. no manufactured pressure of any kind will swerve the senate from its high duty of laying before the American people exactly what the league in-volves and what it means to the United Sintes and the further peace of the

#### BISHOP GREE OF NEW YORK DEAD

David H. Greer, Protestant Episcopal bishop of New York, died in a hospital here at 6.10 o'clock last night. He was operated on for intestinal trouble a week ago and his condition had improved steadily until yesterday morning, when his physicians reported that

ered critical, but the patient continued to fail, and yesterday afternoon it beof fail, and yesterday afternoon it beafter meals.

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The sank into a coma about an hour berecting a prayer for him in the hosplial when he died and Bishop Greer's
daughter. Miss Jean Greer, was with
hannen to have it he will get it for
hannen to have it he will get it for

Bishop Greer's health had been poor for several months, but despite his ad-

# OF RHEUMATISM

When I had given up hope of ever

more dangerous to the peace of the world and to American rights and in-

"It is impossible now to enter upon a detailed analysis, because, although we may suppose that the draft of the

NEW YORK, May 20.-Right Rev ng, when his physicians reported that he had suffered a relapse.

At first the relapse was not considhe had suffered a relapse.

Suffered Tortures Rheumatism Seven Long

One remarkable statement after an of 295 Oak street, Lawrence. She said: sively, ther is daily coming forward about other is daily coming torward about the new rheumatic remedy Weldona which has become so popular in Lowell during the past few months.



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Mrs. Fanale Marad.

Among those who consented to talk for publication was Mrs. Fanale Murad

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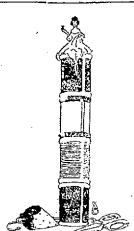
10 Pleces Bias Seam Tape, 6 yards...... 2 for 15¢

5e Pkg. Black Invisible Hair Pins......3 for  $10 \dot{c}$ 

7c Spool Carpet Thread, all colors...... 2 for 11¢

3c Tape Measures .... 1¢ Each

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match ..... \$1.19 Each \$1.50 White Ivery Trays. \$1.19 Each 35c Prophlylactic Tooth Brushes......30¢ Each 15c Pkg. Boric Acid Powder,

25c 16 oz. Bottle Peroxide,

75c Bottle Perrin Toilet Water, 19c Bottle Violet Ammonia,

19e Bottle Witch Hazel, 15¢

25c Pkg. Moth Balls...... 19¢ 59c Lb. Pkg. Absorbent Cotton  $\mathbf{49}\phi$ 

39c Whisk Brooms...... 29c



aching feet......10¢ Can <u>.</u>

15c Can "Hene" Talcum Powder, assorted odors, 12c

10c Cake Toilet Soap for the bath tub, 3 Cakes for 25¢ 5c Cake Toilet Soap, assorted odors, 3 Cakes for 10c10c Cake White Castile Soap. 3 for 25¢

20e Can Williams' Taleum Powder, in assorted odors, 15¢ Each 21c Tube "liene" Tonth Paste, f 2 Tubes for f 29c

25c Bottle "Hene" Cucumber 

35c Bottle "Hene" Rosewater and Glycerine..... 29¢

50c Bottle "Hene" Bay Rum,

25c Jar "Hene" Cold Cream.

#### vanced age-he was 75 years old-his ondition had at no time been considered dangerous. He spont 10 days in a nospital several months ago, undergowas followed by his death. He is sur-

ng an operation similar to that which vived by his wife and daughter and by two sons, Laurence Greer and William

City Solicitor William D. Regan to day ruled that additional land for public cemeteries may be taken by the right of eminent domain, in the event that the owners of the land refuse to sell. The opinion was made at the request of Wm. H. Rigby, chairman of the cemetery commissioners who are anxious to acquire land to enlarge the city's public cemeteries.

GILLESPIE MFG. COMPANY

### REPORT OF BIRTHS

daughter.

It was announced that hereafter the big manufacturing concern out beyond Middlesex Village heretofore known as the International Steel company, has changed its name and will in the fu-ture do business as the Gillespie Manufacturing company. It is announced that its manufacturing line will be the Eden electric washing machine exclu-

#### 1-To Mr. and Mrs. Alcide Touelgnant, of 21 Tremont street,

3-To Mr. and Mrs. Onizime Lacha pelle, of 11 Carmine street,

of 18 Arthur street, a son.

13-To Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Damon, of 7 Doris street, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Spillane, of 232 School street, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lussier, of 20 Fanning Street, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Leo Rousseau, of 81 Pawinckel sireet, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. William Doyle, of 142 Broadway, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Stephen J. Kigner, of 58 Agawam street, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Powers of 6 West street a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Powers of 6 West street a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. James Clayton. daughter. 4-To Mr. and Mrs. Austin O. Freeman, of 42 Cantre street, a son

man, oil 43 Cantre Street, a son.
5—To Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. O'Rourke,
of 20 Shaffer street, a sonTo Mr. and Mrs. Theodoros Tagles,
of 165 Prince street, a daughter.
5—To Mr. and Mrs. John G. Rocha, of
30 North street, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Durand, of
195 Hall street, daughters—tripleis. ter.
15—To Mr. and Mrs. Israel Stineburg,
of 138 Howard street, a son.
16—To Mr. and Mrs. Christopher C.
Nugent, of 13 Alder street, a son.

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o Mr. and Mrs. John H. Brady, of
4 Noble's court, a son.
o Mr. and Mrs. Manuel S. Gon-zales, of 2 Daly's court, a daugh-

To Mr. and Mrs. Manuel S. Gonzales. of 2 Daly's court, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Higland. of 28 First street, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Higland. of 15 Orford street, a Son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lozcau, of 65 Ford street, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lozcau, of 62 Ford street, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Banes Craig, of 22 Rock street, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. George F. Morin. of 11 Grand street, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Esdras Gadoury. of 183 Cheever street, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Levasscau. of 493 Moody street, as on.

To Mr. and Mrs. John Christou, of 28 Highland ave. a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Alberic W. Branchaud, of 15 Dane street, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lemire, of 461 Gorham street.

BREAKER CAUGHT

Jumped Into Cape Cod Canal When Motor Boat Came

Alongside Skiff

BUZZARDS BAY, May 20,-Edward B. Baker, the youth who escaped from the county jail at Barnstable yesterday, was caught early today. When the small skiff in which he attempted to cross the Cape Cod canal was overtaken by a motor boat, he jumped overboard but was captured before he reached the shore,

Baker is charged with breaking and entering railroad stations. According to the police he had confessed to 20 of drunkenness and assault and batburglaries and to an escape from a tery on Harry Silva and paid a fine Connecticut reformatory. His escape of \$15.
yesterday was made by picking the Chris lock of the main door of the county lock of the main door of the county the larceny of an automobile, the jail. While being brought to the jail, property of Joseph W. Nesmith. After recently, he obtained a few hours of hearing the evidence given by varifreedom by leaping through the winous witnesses His Honor found probdow of a moving train.

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# able cause to believe Barry guilty.

BOSTON, May 20 .- Fire drove th occupants of the apartment house at 127 St. Botolph street, from their beds early today. Two women were so near y surrounded by the flames that their hair was singed, and all had a narrow escape.

The fire, like others which have eccurred in that section of the city requickly through the five stories of the

#### NEWS OF THE DAY IN POLICE COURT

Antonio C. Taasciera and John Freitas of Oakland, Cal., were ar-Freitas of Oakiand, Cal., were ar- Then he pushed me into a cop's arms raigned in police court today on a and the cop pushed me into the wagcomplaint charging them with unlaw- on. As I said before, all I had in my fully soliciting membership to a fra- system was two glasses of beer, so I couldn't have been drunk," organization They pleaded not guilty,

The men were arrested last hight by Inspector Walsh and State Inspector Keating of Boston.
It is alleged that the pair have

been employed by a Portuguese fra-ternal society which carries insurance, and that they have used some of the funds solicited for their own benefit.

John B. Watson was found gullty Christopher Barry was charged with

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#### and he was ordered to furnish surety in the amount of \$500 for his appearance before the grand jury. The case was continued until tomorrow to allow him to furnish the bond. Only Two Glasses of Beer

"I only had two glasses of heer that afternoon, and if that small amount of booze would make me drunk, then I'm very much mistaken," declared James F. Ryan, of Boston, who was present

on a drunkenness charge, The arresting officer and an employe cently, started in an undetermined of the vallroad station testified that manner in the basement and spread Ryan had been making a nuisance of Ryan had been making a nuisance of himself around the station yesterday afternoon, and that he had been very

nuch under the influence. Ryan, however, was absolutely positive that he was sober. "That man wanted me to beat it," he said, referring to the railroad employe. told him I'd leave when I got ready.

Ryan was fined \$15, and asked the court if he would be allowed three months in which to aute up. His request was retused, and he finally allowed that perhaps he could do it in two weeks.



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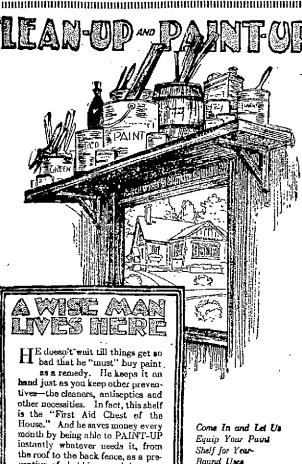
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On the Square Where You Get Your Car

ARSAW, Monday, May 19 .- The Ukrainian offensive against the Poles has been completely broken, according to an official communique issued today. After hard fighting the Poles occupied Balica and Novasiolki. The Ukrainian losses were extremely

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Sharing prominence on the bill with Joveddah are the Kinkaid Kilties, with Herb Webster of Lowell as the principal "mon." Herb was welcomed last night and the audience never seemed to fire of his excellent singing. The Kilties, about ten of them, are just about the liveliest bunch of lads and lassies wearing plaids and kilts and they made an act of real worth. Rose Maurer, also well known to Lowell people, through her engagement with the Temple Players at one time, is with the Kilties. There are pipers too and a big bass drum. It all goes to make up a one program of Scotch songs, music and dancing.

Walter Weems from a spot below the Mason and Dixon line brings a soothing drawn and a line of chatter that should carry him through the week with all colors flying. Vinic Daly comes before her audience with a background of real splendor. She sings all of the time and wears her clothes, especially striking gowns, too, very, very well. And then she dances, Ah, me, but she dances! A comedy. "Indeer One Roof," is played by Harry Thorne & Co., and Elizabeth Otto and Eliaine Sherldan sing and play. The show is opened by With The show is opened by With The show is opened by With Shert Land Kingrams wind up the entertainment.

THE STRAND THEATRE

"Cannibals of the South Seas," a wonderful six-reei picture, is the stellar attraction at the Strand theatrafor the first three days of the week. Martin Johnson spent 14 months in the Soomen and New Hebrides Islands and traveled over 18,000 miles in order to get his picture together, for he was well reppid for his efforts, for his offering if the most sensational picture of savage life that was ever timed. In addition to "Cannibals of the South Seas" there is also another very interesting screen offering on this week's bill of the Strand and that is a drama entitled "Her Code of Honor." The Universal Weekly, a wonderful sood view of Ebston as seen from an airplane that haves over the city. Yiews of the return of the 42d resiment and its reception in New York are also shown to advantage, while other interesting scenes are thrown on the screen. The comedy is a two-part Vilagraph of the most amusing kind. Vilagraph of the most amusing kind. This soloist for the week is Venor Claylon, a singer of great ability, whose numbers prove very enjoyable.

Summer is here, heralded by the opening of Lakeview Park for dancing Thursday and Saturday nights this week, with Miner-Doyle's 10-piece orchestra performing; good car service promised and a good time assured by Harry Kittredge, who is again in full charge. Everything cleaned up and shining. The aeme of dancing pleasure.

CONDUCTING MISSION

Rev. John M. O'Brien, O.M.I., and tev. Patrick J. Phelan, O.M.I., of this ity are conducting a mission at St. olin's church, North Chelmstord, Rev. Tr. O'Brien, O.M.I., celebrated the S. Clock mass at St. Calerine's church, tranilaville, Sunday

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OTTAWA, May 20 .- Senator Robertson, minister of labor and Arthur hall, last evening. The audience was Meighen, minister of the interior, left large and immediately appreciative, for Winnipeg today to intercede in the general strike there and endeavor auspices of B. F. Butler, W.R.C., No. the general strike there and endeavor to restore order. Reports of the establishment of a soviet government in Winnipeg are not credited by officials. Senator Robertson received a long

minister of labor, said the situation was serious.

The situation at Winnipeg was discussed at a special meeting of the cab-inet council yesterday.

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The trio of artists presented a program of wide diversity but never fail-Senator Robertson received a long gram of wide diversity out never latings and the story of the demands of text and left for the west. When questioned in the house yesterday afternoon, A. K. McLean, speaking on behalf of the group, ending with a paul vite melange minister of labor, said the situation of the songs of nations. The 'critical states are the states of the songs of nations. The 'critical states are the states of the songs of nations. numbers by Miss Gurowitsch and the accompaniments and selo numbers by Foster were most adequate and pleasing.

The same artists will present another recital this evening with

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Selected—Patriotic—American
Betsy Lane Shepherd.

Aria from Louise—Depuls ie Jour Carpentier Andante Sara Gurowitsch. Molique Thou Art the Rest (Transcription)
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ative and manifest only in a new or- all winter, but got no relief. I coughed ganization of industry. The genius of our business men and the sound practreat sense of our workers can ceron purpose with regard to it,

#### Pederal Labor Legislation

Labor legislation lies, of course chiefly with the states; but the new spirit and method of organization which must be effected are not to be brought about by legislation so much as by the common counsel and voluntary co-operation of capitalist, manage and workman. Legislation can go onfind a way to bring it about; and per-haps federal legislation can help more than state legislation could.

#### Democratization of Industry

The object of all reform in this es-scrital matter must be the genuine democratization of industry, based up-on a full recognition of the right of those who work, in whatever rank, to participate in some organic way, in every decision which directly affects their welfare or the part they are to play in industry. Some positive legislation is practicable. The congress has already shown the way to one reform which should be world wide, to establishing the eight hour day as the standard day in every field of labor over which it can exercise control. It has sought to find the way to prevent child labor and will, I hope and believe, presently find it. It has served the whole country by leading the way n developing the means of preserving and safeguarding life and health in dangerous industries. It can now help in the difficult task of giving a new form and spirit to industrial organization by co-ordinating the several agencies of conciliation and adjustwhich have been brought into existence by the difficulties and mistaken policies of the present management of ludustry, and by getting up and developing new federal agencies of advice and information which may serve as a clearing house for the best experiments and the best thought on this great matter, upon which every future development of society directly to serve.

Provision Made in Lengue of Nations Agencies of international counsel and suggestion are presently to be oreated in connection with the League of Nations in this very field; but it is national action and the enlightened policy of individuals, corporations and societies within each nation that must bring about the actual reforms. members of the committees on labor in the two houses will hardly need suggestions from me as to what means they shall seek to make the federal government the arent of the whole nation in pointing out and, if need be, guiding the process of reorganization

#### Must Help Returning Soldlers

I am sure that it is not naces to remind you that there is one immediate and very praclabor . question of we should meet in the most liberal We must see to it that our returning soldiers are assisted in every practicable way to find the places for which they are fitted in the daily work of the country. This can be done by developing and maintaining And credit and enterprise pointed out the way by which re- the taxes them substantial support of the congress. Opportunities in Foreign Markets

Peculiar and very stimulating conditions await our commerce and industrial enterprise in the itemediate future. Unusual opportunities will presently present themselves to our merchants and producers in foreign markets and large fields for profitable investment will be opened to our free capital. But it is not only of that that I am thinking: it is not chiefly of that that I am thinking. Many great in-dustries prostrated by the war wait to be rehabilitated in many parts of

### HEALTHY BOWELS

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#### BOWEL GAS CROWDED HER LUNGS AND HEART

Stomach Trouble All Gone

interest and participation in control. There is now in fact a real community of interest between capital and labor, but it has never been made evident in section. It can be made operative and manifest onto in a non-capital and when the control is a non-capital and manifest onto in a non-capital and manifest onto in a non-capital and manifest onto in a non-capital winter, but for no capital and manifest onto in a non-capital and manifest onto in a non-capital winter, but for no capital and the capital and most all the time and got so and weak I could scarcely

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the world, where what will be lacking is not brains or willing hands or organizing capacity or experienced skill, but machinery and raw materials and capital. I believe that our husiness men, our merchants, our manufacturers and our capitalists wil have the vision to see that prosperity in one part of the world ministers to prosperity everywhere; that there is in a very true sense, a solidarity of interest throughout the world of enterprise and that our dealings with the countries that have need of our products and our money will teach them to deem us more than ever friends whose necessities we seek in the right way

in some quarters been feared as de-structive rivals, may prove helpful rivals, rather and common servants. very much needed and very welcome Our great shippards, new and old, will be so opened to the use of the world that they will prove immensely ser-The viceable to every maritime people in bor in restoring, much more rapidly than would otherwise have been possible the tonnage wantonly destroyed in the war. I have only to suggest that there itate American enterprise in foreign trade by opportune legislation and make it easy for American merchants to go where they will be welcomed as riends rather than as dreaded antagonists. America has a great and honorable service to perform in bringing the commercial and industrial undertakings of the world back to their old scope and swing again, and putting a solid structure of credit under them. All our legislation should be friendly to such plans and purposes.

And gredit and enterprise alike will upon an adequate scale, the admirable be quickened by timely and helpful organization created by the depart-legislation with regard to taxation. ment of labor for placing men seeking hope that the congress will find it work; and it can also be done, in at possible to undertake an early recon-least one very great field, by creating sideration of federal taxes in order to new opportunities for individual en-terprise. The secretary of the interior simple and easy of administration and turning soldiers may be helped to find some as they can be made and yet thring some as they can be made and yet and take up land in the hitherto under suffice to support the government and veloped regions of the country which meet all its obligations. The figures the federal government has already to which those obligations have arisen prepared or can readily prepare for are very great indeed, but they are cultivation and also on many of the not so great as to make it difficult for cur-over or neglected acres which lie the nation to meet them, and meet within the limits of the alter states. within the limits of the older states: them, perhaps in a single generation, within the times of the discovery them, perhaps in a single crush nor recommending very urgently that his discourage. These are not so great plans shall receive the immediate and as they seem, not so great as the imadded to the immense sums we have raise by taxation, would seen to indicate; for a very large proportion

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and yet not constitute a top grevious collection is difficult and expensive restudied, in order that equivalent liabilities, and will not have to be burden on the taxpayer. A revision Those which are levied upon articles sources of revenue may be found taken care of by our taxpayers.

Of the income tax has already been sold at relail are largely evaded by the which it will be legitimate, and not provided for by the act of 1918, but readilustment of retail prices.

I think you will find that further other hand, I should assume the The main thing we shall have to changes can be made to advantage are for is that our taxation shall rest both in the rates of the tax and in the is lightly as possible on the production of its collection. The excess tive resources of the country, that its profits tax need not long be maintainrates shall be stable and that it shall ed at the rates which were necessary be constant in its revenue-yielding while the enormous expenses of the the main war had to be borne; but it should sources from which it must be drawn, be made the basis of a system which I take it for granted that its main- will reach undue profits without dis-I take it for granted that its main will reach undur profits without distance will henceforth be income tax, couraging the enterprise and activity of our husiness men. The tax on inheritance ought, no doubt, to be reconsidered in its relation to the fiscal system of the several states, but it

other hand, I should assume that it is expedient to maintain a consulerance range of indirect taxes, and the fact that alcoholic liquors will presently Poslam Makes

## Skin Sufferers Glad Indeed

On the burdensome, to draw upon. But you hat it is have at hand in the treasury department many experts who can advise you upon the matters much better than I can only suggest the lines of i permanent and workable system, and the placing of the taxes where they will least hamper the life of the people.

No Danger of Foreign Competition There is, fortunately, no occasion for

any general revision of our system o Import duties. No serious danger of foreign competition now threatens American industries. Our country has emerged from the war less disturbed and less weakened than any of the tability, dizeness and many other signs of sickness ston, if you treat the stomach and howels right and get the stomach and howels right and get the stomach and howels right and get the proper directions, known as Drawles Elixin, has done wonders for sick needle, men, women and children, threating it is the one remedy that you are rely on to set things right in homeless. Soil be all drugststs, big or little everywhere. It is maken and howels.

Soil by all drugststs, big or little everywhere. It is need and account the substances as a rule, are you homel. They do not try to substantial something case for Then look for the surface and account the substance of the fiscal system of the several states, our try to substantial something case for the proper directions and downers. Soil by all drugststs, big or little such a state of the fiscal system of the fiscal s

to the more and the second statement and the best of the second s vill greatly facilitate the marketing American manufactures east of all, should we depart from the policy adopted in the tariff act of 1913 of permitting the free entry into the United States of the raw material needed to supplement and enrich our own abundant supplies.

Change Tariff System

Nevertheless there, are parts of our ariff system which need prompt attention. The experiences of the war have made it plain that in some cases too great reliance on foreign supply is dangerous, and that in determining certain parts of our tariff policy demestic considerations must be In mind which are political as well as Continued to Page Five

### Beecham's Pills

will rapidly improve your complexion by arousing the liver and putting stomach and blood in good order.

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ed her 16th anniversary of birth.

Abraham is 25 years of age, while his future bride will be 16 next De-cember. The petition was presented by Hon, James E. O'Donnell and later was learned that the young couple will be united in the bonds of matrimony next July.

Abraham S. Apkarian resides at

230 Lawrence street and is employed as a weaver at the Bay State cotton mills. His future bride makes her home with her mother at 402 Law-rence street is is unemployed. It seems that the couple have known each other since childhood and their acquaintance ripened into love. A short time ago the young man proposed but the girl, who was not of age, could not be married without the consent of the justice of the probate

#### Wills Allowed

The wills allowed at this morning's session of the probate court were as follows: Hiram E. Huse, Elizabeth Parker, Christos Theodorou, Francis Hebert and Margaret J. Ware. The administrations granted were as follows: John Robeen, Mary E. Stone, David E. Whittier and Hannah Sulli-

#### Text of Wilson's Message Continued

economic. Among the industries which special consideration should be given is that of the manufacture of dyesiums and related chemicals. Our complete dependence upon supplies before the war made the in-terruption of trade a cause of excep-tional economic disturbance. The close relation between the manufacture of dyestuffs on the one hand and of explosives and poisonous gasses on the other, moreover, has given the indus an exceptional significance and Although the United States vill gladly and unhesitatingly join in the program of International disarmament, it will, nevertheless, be a policy of abvious prudence to make certain of the successful maintenance of many strong and well equipped chemi-cal plants. German chemical industry with which it will be brought into of the railways, it is clearly desirable in the public interest that some legisagain a thoroughly kuit monopely ca-pable of exercising a competition of a peculiarly insidious and dangerous

#### U. 5, Must Project Itself

The United States should, moreover, have the means of properly protecting liself whenever our trade is discriminated against by foreign nations in order that we may be assured of that equality of treatment which we hope to accord and to promote the world Our tariff laws as they now stand provide no weapon of retaliation n case other governments should enaet legislation unequal in its bearing on our products as compared with the products of other countries.

Though we are as far as possible of retaliation we must frankly face the that hostile legislation by other nations is not beyond the range of possibility and that it may have to be met by counter legislation. This subteet has fortunately been exhaustively investigated by the United States larlff commission. A recent report of that commission has shown very clearly that we lack and that we ought to ave the instruments necessary for the assurance of equal and equitable treat-The attention of the congress has been called to this matter on past occasions and the past measures which are now recommended by the tariff commission are substantially the same that have been suggested by previous administrations. I recommend that this phase of the tariff question ceive the early attention of the con-

#### Suffrage for Wemen

Will you not permit more and very earnestly of the prowhich would extend the suffrage to women and which passed the house of representatives at the last session of the congress? It seems to me that every consideration of justice and of public advantage calls for the immediate adoption of that amendment and its submission forthwith to the legislatures of the several states. Throughout all the world this long delayed extension of the suffrage is looked for; in the United States, longer, I believe, then any-where else, the necessity for it and the induced advantage of it to the national life has been urged and dehered by woman and men who saw the for it and urged the policy of it when it required steadfast courage



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### Women Find Clear Skin In Simple Laxative

A sense of false modesty often prevents women from mitting that many of her-ills and disorders are due primurily

But women who know themselves have learned that headedies and beautifiers only cover the trouble but do not dislodge it.

What is needed is a remedy to move the bowels and stir up the torpid liver. An ever-increasing number of sensible women take a small dose of a combination of simple larative herbs with pepsin known as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin and sold by druggists under that name.

It will save a woman from the habitual use of headache remedies, skin lotions and similar makeshifts. Once the bowels are emptied and regulated, the headsche and the pimples and blotches disappear. It is the rational, natural method.

A bottle of Syrup Pepsin lasts a family a long time, and all will find use for it from time to time. Thoughtful people are never without it in the house.

The druggist will refund your money if it fails to do as promised.

PRICE AS ALWAYS

In spite of greatly increased laboratory costs due to the War, by sacrificing profits and absorbing war taxes we have main-

### C Dr. Caldwell's DYRUP DEPSIN

FREE SAMPLES—If you have never used Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin send for a tre bottle to Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 468 Washi St., Monticello, Ill. If there are babies at account of Dr. Caldwell's book,

> 21, 1978, entitled "An act to enable the secretary of agriculture to carry out, during the fiscal year ending June 30,

> 1919, the purpose of the act entitled 'An act to provide further for the na-

tional security and defense by stimu-

lating agriculture and facilitating the distribution of agricultural products'

and for other purposes," be amended

or repealed insofar as it applies to

I sincerely trust that I shall very soon be at my post in Washington

again to report upon the matters which made my presence at the peace

table apparently imperative, and to put myself at the service of the con-

gress in every matter of administra-

tion or counsel that may seem to de-

OUT FOR A LARK

Two Girls in Men's Clothing

at Police Station

Officer Francis Moore of the vice

squad escorted three young "men" to

the police station resterday and nev-

the alleged young men were women

er suspected or realized that two of

attired in men's clothing, and the

identity of the two girls was not dis-

closed until the station was reached.

tected the make-up, for at a glance

he recognized two former residents of

this city, who are now making their

home in Lawrence. The honost-to-

goodness man in the party gave the

name of James R. Silk, and said he

The trio came to Luwell in an auto-

mobile with Mr. Slik at the wheel

and while going through Prescott

shaw, but no great damage was done.

Officer Moore, who happened to be

in the immediate vicinity, questioned

the chauffeur of the Lawrence car and

after finding that he was operating an

ome city, but this morning

WILL SPEAK HERE

court to answer a charge of operating

an automobile without proper regis-

"Sandy" Chapman, the man who

has endeared himself to thousands of Yankee doughboys overseas by his excellent work as director of part of

the work of the Knights of Columbus secretaries in France, will come to Lowell next Sunday morning and will address members of Lowell council,

72, in Associate hall following their

annual communion breakfast.

The success of the local council in

securing the well known overseas

worker is considered a ten-strike and will undoubtedly prove one of the big-gest attractions that the members

have enjoyed in many years. There will be other speakers, in addition,

whose names will be announced later.
The entire body of the council will

receive communion at the 7,30 o'clock mass at St. Peter's church next Sun-

day. They will assemble in the coun-

ell quarters in Associate building not later than 7 o'clock and will morch to

the church headed by the O. M. I. Cadel Fife and Drum corps. They

"SANDY" CHAPMAN

lion, he ordered the

to the police station.

was a clerk in a Lawrence hotel.

It was Deputy Supt. Downey, who de-

wines and beers.

wines and beers, but I am advised that without further lagister? ommon conviction; and I, for one, ovet for our country the distinction the legal authority to remove the present restrictions. I, therefore, recommend that the act approved Nov. of being among the first to act in a great reform.

The telephone and telegraph will, of course, be returned to their owners as soon as the re-transfer can be effected without administrative confusion; so soon, that is, as the change can be made with least possible inconvenience to the public and to the owners themselves. The railroads will be handed over to their owners at the and of the calendar year; if I were in immediate contact with the administrative questions which govern the re-transfer of the telegraph and telephone lines I could name the exact date for their return also. Until I am in direct contact with the practical questions involved, I can only suggest that in the case of the telegraphs and telephones as in the case lation should be considered which may tend to make of these indispensable instrumentalities of our modern life a unlform and co-ordinated system which will afford those who use them as complete and certain means of communication with all parts of the country as has so long been afforded by the ostal system of the government and it rates as uniform and intelligible.

Expert advice is of course, available in this very practical matter, and the public interest is manifest. Neithre the telegraph nor the telephone service of the country can be said to be in any sense a national system. There are many confusions and inconsistencies of rates. The scientific means by which communication by such instrumentalities could be rendered more thorough and satisfactory has not been made full use An exhaustive study of the whole question of electrical communistreet, the machine crashed into an cation and of the means by which automobile owned by Charles H. Bag-

the central authority of the nation can be used to unify and improve it, if undertaken by the congress would result indirectly even if not directly in a great public benefit.

Remove Ban on Beer and Wine The demobilization of the military forces of the country has progressed to such a point that it seems to me entirely safe now to remove the ban

### Kingworm— Scalp Sores

If you want speedy help try D. D. D. Pescription. So easy to apply, not today. We guarantee the first bottle, \$30, 600 and \$1,00.

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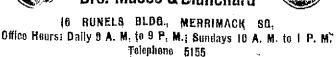
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### Drs. Masse & Blanchard



# MEN, LISTEN!

Will you buy a Shuman made Spring Suit—made from the old before-the-war woolens at about half price?—Here's the opportunity,

# Tomorrow—Wednesday Morning

We Will Put on Sale

# 428 MEN'S SUITS

Mostly Shuman made that are worth today (if it were possible to duplicate the woolens) \$30, \$35 and \$40. You can take your pick tomorrow morning at



There's but one reason for us selling these suits at such a tremendous saving. They are odd suits left from different seasons' selling-mostly last year's-some the season before and a few three seasons old-but we don't think any man who appreciates value will hold this against them. Are you in or out of luck?—be here Wednesday and see if your size is in the lot.

# Merrimack Clothing Company

ACROSS FROM CITY HALL—OPEN FRIDAY NIGHTS

automobile without proper registrachurch and owing to the large increase in the membership of the coun-When the trie appeared before Depcil it is believed that the attendance uty Supt. Downey, the latter at once at this year's communion service will erognized the two girls and ques- far outnumber any previous effort of The girls stated that they were stop-

and had come to Lowell to visit
friends and it was simply to play a
foke that they had dressed in men's
clothes. After telling their story the

Mr. Silk was summoned to appear in

three were allowed to return to Salvation Army Driv

week by assigning two of the campaign teams to K, of C, workers. These teams are headed by Frank J. the girls stated that they were stopping at a camp on the Lawrence road and had come to Lowell to visit friends and it was simply to play a few outnumber any previous enter of the organization.

Following the celebration of the gathered a lost of workers about time is so limited that all the friends friends and it was simply to play a breakfast will be served and later a should be of material assistance to breakfast will be served and later a should be of material assistance to incharge that this notice will serve

THE OVERLAND CLUB

will occupy reserved scats at the of the Lowell council has inaugurated ing at their rooms to complete ar- the next six months. a splendid idea to help put the Sal- rangements for their coming social Donahue, president; Peter F. Cill, vice valion Army drive over the top this and dancing party which is to be held at Lincoln hall on Tuesday evening, May 20, 1919. It was the intention Finnegan and Arthur J. O'Neil, two of the officers of the affair to send the council's real hustlers. They have

> in charge that this notice will serve as a personal invitation to all their

president; John J. McOsker, treasurer; James E. Markbam, secretary; John F. Roane, Jr., chairman of board of

EXEMPLIFIED THIRD DEGREE District Deputy Charles J. Landers and his suite from the local council of the Knights of Columbus exemplified the third degree on a large class of candidates of Lawrence council last as a personal invitation to all their friends. The following officers have been elected to take full charge of the hand the downriver council was Grand Knight Robert R. Themas Overland club met last Monday even- the activities of the Overland club for most hospitable in its arrangements.

### HERE ARE A FEW LOTS OF SHOES THAT WE ARE ANXIOUS TO CLOSE OUT

It Will Pay You To Look Them Over as You Can Save Money

ONE LOT OF WHITE CANVAS OXFORDS, rubber soles and heels, all sizes, from 212 to 8, except 41/2, 98¢ a pair. We have a few pairs of high shoes, same style, sizes 5 to 8 that you can have at the same price, r

LADIES' WHITE CANVAS PUMPS, with and without straps, leather soles, all sizes, 98¢; would be very cheap at

ONE LOT OF LADIES' OXFORDS AND PUMPS, tan and black leathers, small sizes, 11/2 to 3 for 69¢ a pair; worth \$4.00 and \$5.00.

BOYS' BLACK AND WHITE SNEAKERS,  MEN'S BLACK SNEAKERS, sizes 9, 91/2 

MEN'S WHITE SNEAKERS, high cut, sizes 7 to 9, to be closed out at . . 49¢ a pair

A FEW PAIRS OF MEN'S OXFORDS, left. at \$2.49; all sizes except 8 and 81,2 Genuine Goodycur welt,

ONE LOT OF MEN'S LACE SHOES, broken sizes, nothing but 71/2, 81/2, 9 and 10; Goodycar welts, \$2.49 a pair, great

WHITE TENNIS SHOES, white soles, for high school girls' field day. Some high and some low cut, 85¢ a pair; a very low price.

ONE LOT OF LADIES' BLACK AND WHITE CANVAS PUMPS, rubber soles, all sizes but 51/2, 49¢; worth two dol-

have quite a few pairs of LADIES' GENUINE GOODYEAR WELT PUMPS, all styles, all leathers, all sizes. You can have them for \$1.98 a pair. Some of them are worth five and six dollars.

A CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY O

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#### SELLING SHRUBS AND TREES

This is the season of the year when many home owners are busy in setting out trees and shrubs to adorn and improve their premises. Where can trees, shrubs and dinerent kinds of floral

Home owners must instinctively turn to the paper to see who advertises such things. Spring and fall are the two best sensons of the year to do a big business in these lines.

There is a number of nursery greenhouse men in Lowell, Billerica, Chelmsford and other towns, making a specialty of selling young trees and shruhs. If you advertise and competitor doesn't, you have a great advantage over him. haps he is a man who "doesn't believe in advertising." you can be sure just the same that home owners will be looking in their newspaper for ads of this kind. What pauer? Why in

#### THE SUN

Lonell's Greatest Newspaper

facts.

times called, conducted and won

allegiance of the remaining 90 per

cent does not prove infinidation.

situation is merely ignoring the

At the present time, the unions

are regarded as a conservative

force, to restrain radical elements

from whatever source they come.

in Americanization and other move-

to seenre fair play and justice-

The employers who claim that the

unions do not represent labor are

mistaken and reactionary. It is

but just that the unorganized body

of workers should appoint a dele-

may be but a small number, but it

is their union. The general body

will stand by the minority that

WISH FOR HUMANITY

Hod you one wish for all human-

Perpetual peace, universal pros-

perity, happiness? Or would you

have eternal youth, a world rid of

disease, evil vanquished, an artistic

This matter of endowing the

world with a quality or condition:

calls for much deliberation and de-

Wish you happiness for the mur-

derer? Prosperity for the kniser

and his kin? Eternal youth when

One wish is a momentous thing

to contemplate. We all may have

That which you wish for earn-

An Eskimo would wish for

warmth, a Hottentot would wel-

come ice. Are we not all Eskimos

and Hottentots in our narrow

spheres of preference, projudice

Yet perhaps no better wish could

with but slight success-for the

establishment of a reign of justice

would bring about that state of

peace on earth of which the angels

sang when announcing the birth of

Although it may be said that our

of the affairs of the nation as the

and provinciality?

makes existence precious?

sincere desire

others.

peoples.

the Savior.

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gation to represent them.

tries to help them.

ity-what would it be?

or industrial perfection?

ments to establish a healthy respect

#### REPUBLICAN CONGRESS

Congress now passes under control of the republican party and strikes with the consent and loyal the country awaits its new policies. That party has been desperendeavoring to formulate but that the unions voiced the asissues that would appeal to the pirations of all. Denouncing such country, but conspicuously without success.

The republican leaders have set ont to discredit the democratic administration, but in spite of the vast undertakings of the war, and the speed with which everything In this aspect the unions can aid had to be done, even in this they have been unsuccessful.

They have attempted to revive the tariff as the main issue, but this did not appeal to the masses.

Now the leaders have set out to make political capital out of opposition to the League of Nations; but thus far, they have failed to convince the masses that it is dangerous for the United States to their employers as best calculated enter into a covenant with other nations to prevent war and to inaugurate the international machinery necessary for maintaining, so far as may be, universal peace.

Senator Kuox says the revised covenant is more dangerous than was the original. Knox is a Pennsylvania lawyer, and like the others from that state, he is better versed in the arts of corrupt polities than in the profundities of legal lore

Indeed there is reason to set him down as quite superficial in his knowledge of law despite his wide reputation and his boldness in attacking the League of Nations.

When Knox was appointed secretary of state by President Tuft, he failed to understand the constitution of the United States sufficiently to appreciate the fact that no senator or representative can fill an office, during the term for which he is elected, if within that bate. time he assisted in increasing the emoluments of that office. Knox helped to increase the salary of the secretary of state, just previous the limit of life's span is what to his selection for the office, an act which, while in perfect harmony with Pennsylvania politics, is slightly at variance with section granted to us at least one big per-VI, article I of the United States

Knox and Penrose are the leaders of the reactionary element in early enough you will strive for the republican party, and Lodge is diligently enough to secure. Intrying to bring harmony out of terialized. chaos. There are as many factious in the republican party as there are contending elements in the Balkuus, in Russia or in the ruins of the central empires.

Out of such a congress, the leaders hope to mould a united and harmonious party that will win the election in 1920. If the republican party wins, it will not be on account of any inherent virtue, but rather the blunders of the democracy of vital issues.

#### LABOR UNIONS

No longer are the hona fide labor unions considered a menace to capitalists or any other interest. Under the leadership of such men as Samuel Gompers, the unions are pretty sure to hold to right principles of action and to avoid radical extremes.

Labor can speak only through its organized voice. Individuals have opinions, but the collective mind demands organized expression.

The sneer about 3,000,000 unionists speaking for 30,000,000 unor- to hear report from Washington receive? ganized turns easily into a sneer that the republican bunch which at the claim of voters to express is now about to take full charge the democratic will.

Labor is more homogeneous majority power in congress, is than the general citizenship. Its making any worthwhile plans as to interests, opinions and desires are how to remedy this national unemmore nearly identical.

Unions represented labor when cost of food. We do hear, how. The Hun maintains that the they had but five or three or even ever, that there is considerable peace treaty does not offer a one per cent organized.

the bell wether. This is typically SUN republican, of course.

It is reported from Paris that the representatives of India have been received by the peace conference, for the purpose of setting forth their wishes in regard to the future government of that populous country. When the people of Ireland find that the representatives of India have received a hearing while their delegation has been snabbed and excluded, they will further realize that they have been discriminated against in the usual way. Such incidents help to keep up the rebellions attitude of Treland.

Army officers at Camp Devens amounce they can accept suitable recruits for the United States army who will serve in Siberia. It looks as it this might be a hard order to fill. New England is looking pretty nice this spring and quite a number of the boys in and out of the army have heard of those Siberian mosquitoes that the tundras breed in such large numbers and of such eent in a union have thousands of huge size.

General Wood appears to be more of a politician than a military genius. He is pushing his boom for president with apparent success. He has secured an endorsement from the republicans of New Jersey, who have gone on record in favor of his nomination by the republican party. The party shows a paucity of men of presidential size. General Wood is far below the standard.

General March does not think that there is any real reason why for authority and to overcome the the United States should be at all turbulent element that might be anxious lest a hostile force should easily led to follow the I.W.W. or be lauded upon our shores so sud-Bolshevik leaders. It is, therefore, dealy that we would be unable to un-American and unpatriotic to give it a proper reception. He has take a stand against collective shown that it is not such an easy bargaining if the unions see fit to thing as some might suppose to adopt that method of dealing with transport troops and equipment across the Atlantic. In this Coneral March is right, although some alarmists in the republican party would undoubtedly hold otherwise.

Before the war, the label "made in Germany" helped to sell German goods to advantage in this conntry. After the peace treaty shall have been signed, it is doubtful if that brand will appeal to the American public so as to induce purchase. The fact that Germany has to pay her debt out of her manufacturing profits will not be sufficient to overcome the widely prevailing hatred of everything German.

Pity it is those Boston women rebelling at the tax on ice cream cones would not have the thought come to them that, by buying a pint or quart of ice cream, either individually or co-operatively, and taking it home to be divided among kids in the neighborhood, they would buy their ice cream cheaper and not have to pay the cone tax.

In the marriage at Chicago Thursday, of Gov. Harrison of the Philippines, age 40, and Miss Elizabeth Wrenthmore of Berkeley, Cal., age 18, it seems as though autumn was to mate with spring. When she approaches summer bloom, sonal wish, if it be based on then he will be in the winter of his discontent.

Some business firms in Lowell are overloading their payroll with the go-between of all the fuctions, dividual success is but a wish ma- men returned from the service, while others have discovered dur-But to venture a single wish for ing the war that women can do the all humanity is an assumption of work formerly done by men and the responsibility by one being for the women are now retained in preferdestiny and life conduct of all once to the men who left to serve the government. They are now without employment.

A German delegation to the peace conference is haggling over the 14 points which Germany apparently never discovered until she found herself beaten. There are more than 14 points in the peace treaty and be realized than that for which at Germany will have to swallow them least part of the world is striving all.

There are whisperings of sevover all the earth, in all lands and eral manufacturing concerns that climes, and for the benefit of all wanted plants or locations here, but the board of trade apparently Such a state would drive out the did not hear of them, or if so did tyrants who rule with a rod of iron nothing to help the prospecting and without authority, and it companies find a location here.

Laidendorff told a reporter for the London Chroniele that the United States could go to neil. If this is an invitation to a housewarming, wouldn't it be well to car is close to the ground, we fail wait until the kaiser is there to

Senators do not cuss the peace treaty as freely as they cussed the league constitution. They have learned not to talk too much before putting their cars to the ployment problem or cutting the ground.

squabbling between the Old Guard peace of right. The Hun's idea of The unions represent all labor in and the progressives as to which right does not coincide with that industrial struggles. That ten per branch of the G.O.P. shall act as adopted by the rest of the world.

### Puny Children

become round, robust, rosy after regular feeding with

### BOVININE

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Youfollowdirections on the bottle—giving BOVIN-INE three times a day in milk—and in six days you can see the genuine improvement in appearance-in activ ity-in appetite of child, invalid or tiredoutgrown-up. Try it-your doctor knows 0-ez, émile - 70c. 12-ez, femle - 51.15 Sold by druggists since 1877

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#### THE MAN ABOUT TOWN

Paople who happened to be at the diddlesex street station of the Bos on & Maine raitroad Sunday noon wit iessed an incident that was amusing n some respects and regrettable The Sunday noon train to: others. doston is due to leave Lowell at 12.05 Usually it makes up here in Lowei and leaves for Lowell Junction from Track 3. Sunday noon the aunounce ment board inside the station stated that the usual custom would be fol-lowed out and that the 12,07 would leave from Track 3. Naturally the bulk of passengers made their to that track to await the arrival of their train. A little before 12 a train came in to the station on Track from the direction of Boston and one naturally concluded that it was head-The first thing anybody know, it started puffing Bostonward again and it had loft a little group of passengers who were still waiting near the Track 3 sector and who hadn't been put "hep" to the fact that the other train was the one and only 12.07, even though it was on Track 2. Then came a series of puzzled glances at the departing queries and unsatisfying explanations and general discontentment. Why no heing back the good old days of the lusty-lunged train announcer?

#### SEEN AND HEARD

The straws almost outnumbered the soft felts and derbies Sunday, and every one of them looked brand new.

From a high point Lowell is an en lirely different appearing city in sum-mer than in winter. Green trees are sprinkled all over the down town sec-

Never mind about trying to break friend husband of some of his Indeli-cate habits—constitutional amendments will soon accomplish the task

What He Was Afraid Of "By Jove, I left my purse under my

"O, well, your servant is honest, m't she?"

"That's just it-she'll take it to my wife."—Stray Stories.

#### When Old Pals Meet!

Bill and 'Enry had not met for som time, when they quite unexpectedly same across each other in the street Noticing that his chum was looking downcast Bill clapped him on the back and said:

ack and said.
"Hallo, Enry. How are yer getting."
Still working for the same peo-

"Yes," was 'Enry's sad reply, "Wife, mother-in-law and 10 kids."-Relio

#### Always Suspected A stranger arrived one day in a busy

both Sunday Herald.

town and gazed around uncertainly.



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#### Presently he spotted a man; who appeared to be a native. "Excuse me, sir," he said, "but are you a resident of this town?"

"I am," rejoined the other. "What can I do for you?" "I am seeking a criminal lawyer," replied the stranger. "I wonder if you could direct me to one?" "I believe I can," answered the na-

#### Navy Got Him a Home

"I don't want to go back," says one happy gob in Uncle Sam's navy, in contrast to the large numbers of blue jackets applying for discharge papers.

tive, "but, mind you, we've never ac

tually proved it against him."-Stray

"I never knew a home before i never knew what home was like until struck floston, and the Jamaica Pond nouse which the Boston War Camp Community Service keeps for us

Every morning this sailor leaves the club at half past six, to report for duty, and returns long after seven in the evening.

"If I get a regular home like this." he says, "by staying in the navy, I'll tell the world it's the navy for me."

#### The Hay Hat

With every twist of the calendar to this season, it's customary with newspaper grin writers and comic sketchers to wield a funny bone el-bow up and down the scales of the typephonola, and toss a pint of ink on the subject of straw hats. We can't remember what we chinned about 'em hast year. Which makes it kinds hard this turn, as we'll have to think. Alfalfa fedoras were invented as a shock absorber for K. O. sunbeams aimed at ellizens atties during the freckle period. They are hard to hang easily misled, in restaurants, and especially by the wind. They will wan-der away from their hitching post hitching post with any zephyr that beckons, and cavort up the avenue on its brim un-til its attention is attracted by a flivver wheel. Goo'bye!

#### The Materialist

Spring brushed the earth with her fresh, sweet kiss
And the new day dawned with a burst of bliss.
"What a wonderful morning!" Judkins

"What a glorious day to lie ahed!"

The summer sun bubbled molten hot and the earth seemed almost a simmering pot.
"I'm glad," said ludkins, "that sumpress here.
It gives such a relish to ice-cool beer."

Autumn arrived and the day's fair face. Was veiled i na glamour of misty lace. And the stars of the night burned dark and deep;
And Judkins said, "Ain't it great for sicep?"

And last came winter and in one night Old earth was bleached to a dazzling white.
"Fine! Fine!" said Judkins, "this makes one feel
A keen desire for a smoking meal."

When Judkins goes whither Peter To slip him in past the pearly gates, He'll blink his eyes at the bread pave shining And cry, "Say! aln't this a place for mining!"

-EDMUND VANCE COOKE. (Copyright, 1919, N.E.A.)

# GOVERNMENT TO GIVE UP

ular demand for the return of the telephone companies, which probably will be considered by the persent congress, Pres. Vail of the Bell system and President Vail of the Bell system and President Robinson of the Independent Telephone association issued the following joint statement today:

On midnight, July 31, 1918, under the authority of congress for war pur-poses, the president took supervision, possession, control and operation of the telephone systems of the country and has since operated them. The war has practically ceased. The pubic press is strongly demanding, the general public and the owners of the elephone properties are urging that they be returned as speedily as possi ble, that former conditions may be restored and more satisfactory service The president and the postmaster general have announced that this will be done as soon as ade quate arrangements be provided for ing them. It remains only for con-Fress to enact such legislation as speedily as possible. The expenses of these systems have

largely increased during the past year, for wages alone at the rate of more than twenty millions (22,000,000) per appum. This was inevitable and necessary by reason of larger proportional increases by the railroads and industries of the country. The revenues are inadequate to care for such in creases and the deficit of the government on that account to date is large and steadily increasing. The post-master general ordered that steps be taken to secure adequate revenues, but

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thorities of the states, not yet settled. FINE TROUT FROM have prevented such adjustments.

If such conditions continue, neces sarily the credit of the operating companies will be impaired, proper expenses cannot be met, the best operat-

ing forces cannot be retained, needed extensions and satisfactory service cannot be provided, a deterioration will ensue which in some localities may threaten a recurrence to public ownership or operation in order to are, even inadequately, for public needs. By prompt action congress

can provent this contingency. Just and speedy settlement should be made for all properties taken under the existing law, that such balances now in the possession of the bovernment may be restored to assist in the up-building and extension of the various systems for better public use. The conditions and regulation of operation should be clearly defined so as to permit the companies to re-establish and maintain a satisfactory service with reasonable rates without diserimination and procure the benefits of logitimate competition. The principal operating companies of the United States are vitally interested in co-operating with congress and the officlass of the government to accomplish

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#### LAKE WINNEPESAUKEE

Fishermen bereabout have had fairly good luck this spring and several nice strings of trout from brook and lake have been on exhibition here. But it remained for Frank E. Harris, proprietor of the Harrisonla hotel, to blow into town yesterday afternoon with the greatest string of the season; twelve of the handsomest lake

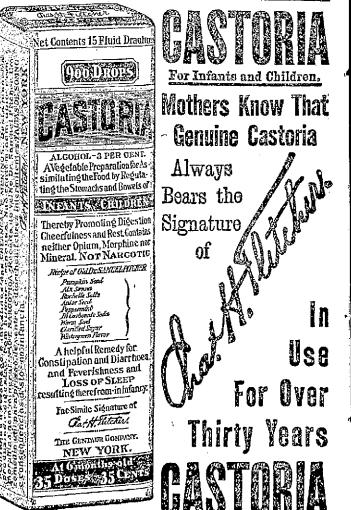
trout that ever crossed the Lowell border by land or water. The trout were taken by Mr. Harris at Lake Winnipesaukee and while modestly receiving congratulations at his well appointed hostelry in Contral street last evening, Mine Host Harris said that his unusual luck and fine catch was due to the fact that his old friend, Albert W. Horne, known to about everybody who has over visited The Welrs, told said Mr. Harris. "knows where the hest trout are to be found and he took me, so to speak. I could not possibly have done so well without his assist ance. I got thirteen trent and they weighed a few ounces over 43 pounds." The writer viewed the splendid catch and he joined with those who so heartily congratulated the

fisherman. The largest treat weighed

five and one-quarter pounds and the

smallest about two pounds.

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### "SALLIES" DRIVE Gained Health FOR FUNDS OPEN

\$3,000,000 New England's Quota and Lowell Is Asked To Raise \$33,000

First Meeting of Local Campaign Was Held at Memorial Hall Last Evening



campaign to rais 500,000 for Salvation 1,140 fund was held in the City of Spin-

remember the dough nut girl this week with the \$33,000 which has been set as Lowell's quota in the hig drive was evidenced by the from severe sick headaches that last unofficial reports made at the meeting. unofficial reports made at the meeting, and by Mayor Thompson's confident assertion that the city is going over ed from Dr. Williams' Pink Pills so I

colonel proved to be a thrilling and have recommended the remedy to oth-interesting speaker, and his talk was followed with interest. He said in

doughboy, hungry, his mind and body ous disorders.—Adv. dulled by the agonies of a long hitch in the hell of the trenches, decided that she must do something to make him a little happier,
"And everyone knows how

she thought suddenly thought suddenly of the humble doughnut, meanest of the products of the bakeshop, subject of comic paper jokes, veritable poor relation of the pastry cook's family. Her thought was an inspiration-nothing less.

The story of that first of doughfire behind the trenches of France, and be spread all over the world. The Yankee States. soldler found in these doughnuts more than the bite to eat which the Salvation lassic intended them merely to be-The doughout was a comfort to the soldier's soul. It transformed him magically from the racing inferno of the battlefields of Europe to the peace of his own home, fixed his thoughts on the things he was fighting for, heartened him and gave him the courage to laugh at the trenches, to carry out



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## After She Had Given Up Hope

Some women have suffered so long and so much from sick headaches and nervousness that they have become convinced that nothing short of strong drugs will alleviate their suffering. It is a fact, nevertheless, that building up the blood, and thus providing the impoverished nerves with ample nourishment, will not only lessen the severity of the attacks but in many cases will bring complete and permanent relief.

An example of the benefits of treat-

ment with the right tonic is the case of Mrs. H. A. Gallagher, of No. 41

of Mrs. H. A. Gallagner, or ..... Wentworth street, Biddeford, Me. "Overwork when I was a young strl," says Mrs. Gallagher, "caused a Memorial hall last sevening. And that the City of Spin-was languid all the time and so nerv-

ous that unusual noises frightened and upset me. It seemed as if nothing would help me. My nerves were con-stantly on edge and I suffered also

"I read of a case similar to mine in a newspaper and of the benefit derivthe lop at the next meeting tomorrow promured a box and in a short time night. night.

Following the banquet during which Albert Edmund Brown conducted a community sing as only Edmund can, the mayor, who is chairman of the campaign, latroduced the principal compaign, latroduced the principal consider of the exempt. Col. Adam I feel better than I have for years. Spraker of the evening, Col. Adam I feel better than I have for years.
Gifford, commander-in-chief of the I am very thankful for what Dr.
Salvation Army in New England. The Williams' Pink Pilts did for me and

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold by rt:
Everybody knows the story of the Williams Medicino Co., Schenectady, Salvation Army doughnut, and how a N. Y., at 50 cents per box, six boxes bright-little army lass, with no lor \$2.50, postpald, on receipt of price. Write for the free booklet on nerv-

> bravely and unswervingly the purpose for which he had gone over there.

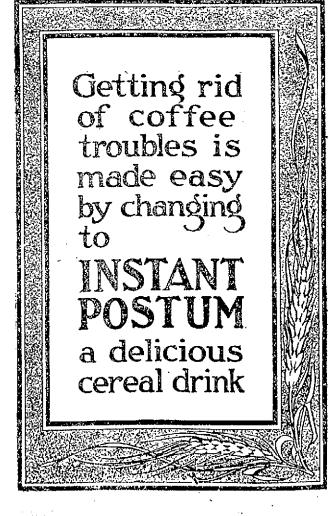
"Simple in itself, the incident has paved the way for the recognition of the Salvation Army as one of the greatest factors in war relief work. and is destined to have its sequel, we hope, in the rolling up of a fund of at lease \$13,000.000 to permit the organization to enlarge and extend Its nuts, fried hastily over a little wood sphere of usefulness among God's poor and lowly throughout the United

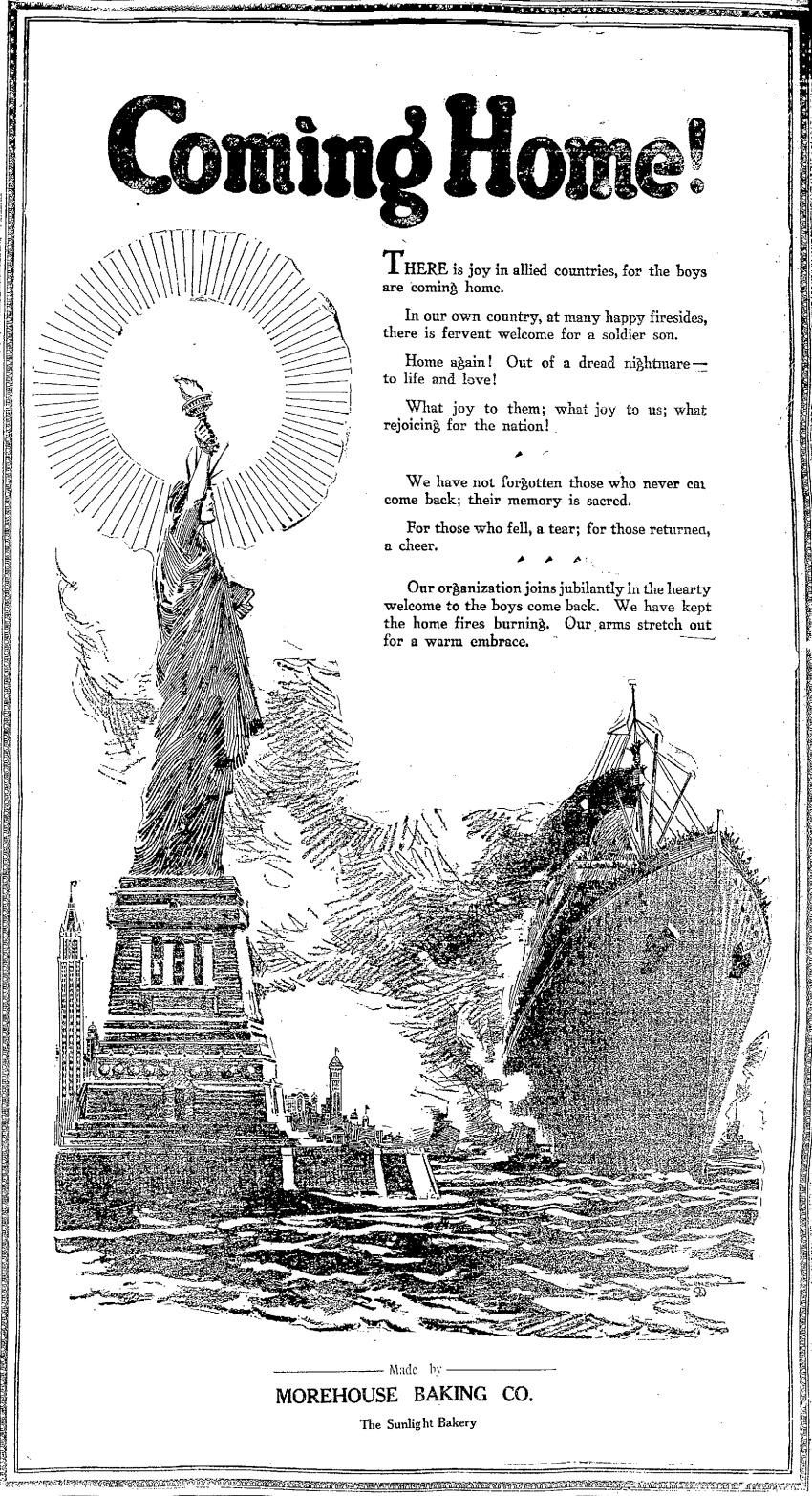
is to be spent on any of the Salvation Army's oversea work, but only in developing the ideas of its founders-to relieve the helpless and the needy, the fallen and the stricken here in America. And of this sum Lowell is called upon to contribute \$33,000, virtually all of which will be available for ex-

"During the terrible days of the war the American public was splendidly generous, giving to the Salvation Army financial support which made it pos ible to keep close behind the fighting lines and give comfort and aid to the nen who were fighting the physical battles. Now the army must meet the demands that peace will make upon it, and in order to do so it must have financial support of a most substan tial nature. "Those who have been entrusted

with the great task of collecting these funds have decided to relieve the publie of the endless begging which was necessary in the past and go forth in one mighty effort. That there will be no interruption of the work as a result of lack of funds, it was decided to set apart the week of May 19-26 and during that period to give to the American people an opportunity to contribute to the work of the army and demonstrate in this tangible man ner its confidence in the organization

"The plans for the spending of the imounts raised include all the familiar activities of the army-rescue homes for girls, day nurseries, lodging houses for nufortunate men, orphanages, fresh farms, free clinics, free employtent bureaus and many other similar institutions at which human distress is relieved. The army leaders have





made specific plans for establishing , have to be worked for. He said that , the special wifts committee and also the negan Sreatly enlarged scale in the future,

and continuing these activities on a he hellowed the people of Lowell had reports of the different teams are to work headquarters will remain open not forgotten the work of the lassies be officially announced and tabulated, until 9 o'clock each evening this week, and the \$13,000,000 which it is hoped in the battlefields and trenches of will be held tomorrow evening in which the proposed immense future France and Flanders, and that as in Memorial hall at 7 o'clock. He also structure of relief and succor will be all her past drives the city would not stated that the Knights of Columbus built."

In closing the speaker said that Mayor Thompson announced that the Spindle City over the top, and Lowell will get its quota but it will next meeting, at which the report of which are captained by Frank J. Flu-

as well as pledge cards and receipts etc., needed during the drive may be secured there.

If you want to buy, sell or exchange anything try a Sun want adm.

MORPALITY OF LOWELL For the week ending May 17, 1919; combation, 197,978; total deaths, 47; caths under Rec, 10; deaths under Rec, 2; deaths and 10; deaths under Rec, 2; death rate; 22.63 against 14.93 864; death rate; 22.63 against 14.93 864; death rate; death rate Section 1

LAWRENCE, May 20,-Further evi- POLICE DEPARTMENT dence that the end of the long textile strike was in sight was afforded when a number of strikers applied for work at the American Woolen Co.'s mills today. Some were given work to be running in full.

The Everett mills which were start- who is at the hed yesterday after a shutdown of 15 in a few days. weeks, also had all departments in operation today, according to officials, seen it was learned that during the There were no pickets at the mill gran 1913 there were 7998 arrests made in this city, and that included arrests for drupkeness.

#### WELCOME RECEPTION FOR Y. D. HERO

hrving Loueratt, who recently re-turned from oversens, after playing a very important part in the historic achievements of the famous 26th Division, was tendered a "welcome home" reception by his relatives and friends at the home of his uncle, Geo. Loucraft in Billerica on Saturday

Iriends at the former of the state of Saturday night.

About 40 people attended the reception and each and every one contributed to make it an affair that will live in the memory of the young hero forever. The irist 'number' on the evening's program was a turkey supper, served by the hostess. Mrs. George Lougraft. After the inner man had been satisfied an informal program of speechmaking and songs and stories was carried out. Charles Emerson, and Frank Lougraft spoke interestingly, congratulating the young man on the part he played in bringing to an end the most terrible war in the history of the evening was called to the front and presented a beautiful gold watch and chain as a gift of his relatives. While on the battlefield he never failed to muster up courage and go 'over the ion' at any time, here he found it dit.

### ANNUAL REPORT

The annual report of the police department has been completed and a while others were told that they would copy of it is now in the hands of the station. wante others were told that they would be taken back as seen as opportunity printer. It is expected that the respect to far as making arrests is con-All departments were said port, which will be published in book form, will be submitted to the mayor who is at the head of the department,

> Although the report could not be arresis för drunkenness, breaking and entering, larceny, assault and battery, lewd and lascivious cohabitation. assault with dangerous weapons, unlawfully carrying revolvers, gambling, being present where gaming at 1.330 clock to complete arrange-implements were found, maintaining ments for the prize drill to be held in gaming nuisances, being present at a Associate hall tomorrow evening. All game on the Lord's day and various boys who intend to compete in

game on the Lord's day aim winds boys who intend to compete in the kinds of statutory offences, etc.

To the vice squad goes the credit of having made the greatest number of having made the greatest number of arrests during the year. This squad is composed of Lient. Petric, who is in charge and Officers Cooney, Moore, O'Neil and Sullivan. The work of these men is limited to the extent that they only deal with bootlegging, illegal sale or keeping of liquor, gaming and statutory offences, but of course they never "duck" for if they run into trouble, they generally make . clean joh of it before they get

According to figures, which are not official, however, the squad has to its cites in the matter of locating air-credit for the year 1918 about 500 arrests for gambling and all that is the state legislature perfaining to the rests for gambling and all that is the state legislature perfaining to the connected with it, that is being presont at a game, maintaining gaming nuisances, etc. It is also responsible for the arrest of close to 300 bootleggers, who were dealt with by the federal authorities, while it also described as a lecturer, will give the serves credit for about 90 per cent, of principal address at the graduation extended to the control of the cont While on the battlefield he never fatted to muster up courage and go "overthe top" at any time, here he found it difficult to "come across." but after a few would also the manner in which all had helped him by sending letters and kills of the arrests for lewd and lascivious ercies of the overthe their sundances. E. During the remainder of the cve-

AWRENCE STRIKERS In hing musical numbers were given and there was dancing with music by a victrola. Among those to assist in the entertainment were Miss Dorqthy Fralick, Miss Evelin McDermott, John Emerson, Raymond Morris, Nelson MeDermott, Walter Young. Miss Kittle Emerson and Frank Loucraft.

BACK TO WORK rious nature, they will endeavor to straighten out things without bring-ing any one before the court. The patroimen who are kept on the jump all the time are those patrolling beats around Merrimack square and along Middlesex street and particularly, in inity of the railroad Those who are having it ricinity cerned are those who patrol districts such as Christian hill, Oaklands, Highlands, Pawtucketville and the famous and so much talked about house" beat. In the above mentioned districts it is very seldom that an ar rest is made.

#### O.M.I. CADETS MEET TONIGHT

AIRPLANE LANDING FIELD

The executive committee of the Low ell board of trude has appointed a committee of three to consider the matter of an airplane landing field in this city. The members of the commiltee are not known at present and wil not be made public until their acceptancec are received. There is considerable rivalry among Massachusetts eitles in the matter of locating air-

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Tablets"

6. W. Grove

#### A SECURE SERVICE SERVICE FAVOR VETERANS IN PLUMBERS' EXAMS

STATE HOUSE, Boston, May 20,-Soldlers, sailors and marines who have been honorably discharged since Jan. 1, 1919, will be given a preference of live marks in examinations for plumbers under an order of the state exam-

ners of plumbers, which has been up-

held by the state department of health. The action of the state examiners is the result, of numerous conferences with Representative Edward F. Harrington of Fall River, who has been agitating the question for the past month. The examinations have nothing to do with the civil service, but will have practically the same results insofar as their benefils to veterans

are concerned.

Mr. Harrington explained that in order to qualify as a plumber an applicant must have 70 marks. In several instances young men from Fall River who have returned from overseas service and who had previously been apprentices, took the examinations and received marks varying from 66 to 69. In each instance they failed to qualify, but with five marks now being granted them "for services rendered" tals will be brought up to the quarifring mark.

As the rules of the examinations are subject to the approval of the health department, it was necessary for Mr. Harrington's efforts will have statecommissioner, Dr. Eugene R. Kelley, who tavored the plan after it had been fully explained. The results of Mr. Harrington's effets will have statewide

#### FIGHTERS AT TOP OF CIVIL SERVICE LIST

(Special to The Sun)

STATE HOUSE, Boston, May 20.-The first civil service examination for firemen in which will apply the newly enacted law giving a preference to honorably discharged service men will be helw for cities and towns outside the Metropolitan district on June 13. All soldiers, sailors or marines who served in their various branches dur-ing any war to which the country has been engaged will be placed at the top

civilian applicants. cation, except in Lowell, Pittsfield and Newhuryport, where the age limits are 22 to 45, and except in Attleboro, New Beilford, Fitchburg and Leominster, where the age limits are 22 to 45. Ap-Beilford. Fitchhurg and Leominster, where the age limits are 22 to 45. Applicants for Worcester fire service are required to be not less than 5 feet, 5 inches in height.

The subjects and weights of examinations are as follows: Experience, 7; accuracy test, 1; memory test, 1;

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and you will have nothing to fear.

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#### REPORT OF DEATHS

May 8-Justyn Boumila, 31, puim, tuber-Mary A. Breen, 56, nephritis. 3-Victor G. Beauregard, 5 m., bron-

rhage. William Barrett, 72, arterio-selero-

Demetries Vgenopoules, 23, incised Demetrios Vgenopoulos, 23, inciseu wound of throat.

19—William J. Watson, 22, phthisis. Helen Souza, 11 m., gastro-enteritis. Annie Short, 64, diabetes Mellinus. 4-A Achin, 56, gallstones and cholantitis.

Mario A. Y. Rondeau, 15 d., gastro-enteritis.

Margaret Wallace, 68, lob. pneumonla.

monia. 1—Joseph V. Charbonneau, 23, tub. of

osis.
Marie L. Lessard, 68, nrterio-scler-osis.
Marie C. V. Durand, 4 d., congeni-tat debility.
Richard McIntyre, 15, ac. endocar-diris.

disease. Anna Baran, 15, pulm, tuberculosis, Joseph F. Burns, 41, sarcoma of

osis.

Maude H. Craven: 28, chr. int.
nephritis.
Mary Harrington, 69, chr. heart
disease.
Joas Joaquim, 5 m., gastro-enteritis.

disease. Elizabeth Moran, 74, heart disease. Enima Aveyard, 88, arterio-selero-

#### City Hall News

for such publication and that a city ordinance provided for their issuance once every two years.

the board to ask that the council vote to change the name of Salem street to Market street and that it be smoothpaved. In this way the directors felt thoroughfare from Central street to Fawtucket street might be provided. It would relieve a great deal of traffic congestion in the cen-

possibilities for the development of Market street. The present police station is rapidly becoming antiquated and the board of trade thought that the site of the present building might be used as a traffic parking s when the building is tora down.

street is dally lined with machines on alther side. Other cities have devoted valuable land to the parking proposi-

Corcoran for a sidewelk in Chelms ford and Victoria streets and an or-

council vote to borrow one million dollars for the purpose of acquiring iand and erecting and equipping tand and erecting and equipping thereon a building to be known as the Lowell Memorial auditorium and to appropriate same to the said commission so that it may use it from time to time and in such amounts as the commission itself votes. The loan is to be repaid in 20 annual payments.

lieved before any action was taken the public should know the site of the proposed building and whether the architect is to be a Lowell man. moved that the matter be laid on the table for a week and that a hearing be held in the meantime to which memhers of the commission be invited to land, while nearing the Azores, had attend.

who the architect and contractors are was builty damaged.

council had delegated the powers of night would resume the flight from erecting the building and acquiring Horta to Ponta Delgada this morning. men which the council has elected are weather conditions prevented the hop ger's own report on the condition of

Gone Are the Days Couriers on horse back were good enough in '61 but they gave place to despatch bearers on motor cycles when Pershing flattened the St. Milliel salient in forty-eight hours. Castor oil, saits, mineral waters, pills and such purgatives were good enough in their day. Today they are giving place to Nujol. Nujel is entirely different from drugs as it does not force or irritate the boweis. Nujol prevents stagnation by softening the food waste and encouraging the intestinal nuscles to act naturally, thus removing the cause of constipation and self-poisoning. It is absolutely harmless and pleasant. Nujol helps Nature establish casy, thorough bowel evacuation at regular intervals—the healthiest habit in the world. Get a bottle from your druggist today.

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### Lettish Guards Occupy Riga

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Daniel Emery, 68, fract. of femur and tibla.

Thomas Beaulieu, 76, arterio-scier
Thomas Beaulieu, 76, arterio-scier-

of Loyal Wamesit lodge, LO.O.F., M.U., was held last evening with N. G. William Mack in the chair. P. G. John W. Foster and P. G. Willis Bowles. STEPHEN FLYNN. Who attended the recent convention in City Clerk. Foston, reported on the doings of the

tractor was not yet to be considered. partment late last night from Com-He urged that the commission be un-mander Towers, the officer said the rampered in its work.

Commissioner Murphy said that he did not wish to shoulder the responsibility of being one of the city officials in office at the time the building was being erected, unless he knew someonce every two years.

Mr. O'Rourke also said that he had been instructed by the directors of the board to ask that the council vote ters, he said. The question of renting the building after it is constructed should be submitted to the city solicitor for an opinion, he thought.

The mayor said that the powers renting the building will be in the hands of the commission to be ap-pointed later to take care of the structure. He said that Commissioner Murshouldering responsibility went, inasmuch as he had voted against electing one of the members of the commission. He felt that the council could spoid another situation such as developed from the high school matter by pro-

tion to postpone action until next Thursday morning at 10 o'clock and to invite the chairman of the auditorium commission to be present. All voted in favor of the motion with the exception of Mayor Thompson.

men to work. He has already spent a total of \$45,556.88 on the Varuum avenuc and Court street jobs and of this, NC-3 ENTERS \$42,573.23 has gone for labor. The or-

#### Water Department Finances

water works fund for interest and commission was read asking that the principal in 1918 was deferred for payment to this year by authority of the ity council.

1919, including pensions, was \$11,214.30 in comparison with \$7,586.89 in the same month of 1918.

The total receipts for

### Another Hop

attend.

Commissioner Morse was of the opinion that the public should know who the capabilities of the cap

convention and their remarks were listened to with great interest. Routine business was transacted and at the close of the meeting whist was played, the winners being J. W. Greenwood and Roland Taylor.

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NU-3 had "suffered severely."

The report roads: "Arrived Punta Delgada 1750 G.M.T. (1.50 p. m. Wash-ington time, May 19) compelled to go above clouds at station eight, on account of fallure of lights on the pilot's instrument board and necessity of having heavenly bodies for reference, Last destroyer sighted No. 13. daybreak, but through clouds at missed destroyer 14. Believe thrown off course by high velocity of upper winds, but laid parallel course. En-countered heavy rain squalls 1.45 G.M. T. (3.46 Washington time) May 17, which continued until 13.30 G.M.T. (9.30 a. m., Washington time) when weather cleared and we decided to land to make observations as we only had two hours' fuel left. Discovered heavy sea running too late to remain in air. Slightly damaged hull and seriously damaged forward centre engine struts on landing which made it mpossible to leave water.

"Observations showed this position to be 47.45 north 30.25 west (apparently this should be latitude 37 instead of 47 as given in despatch). Gale arose on evening of 17th which was ridden out successfully until 9.00 G.M.T. (5 a. m. Washington time) May 19, when lost port wing pontoon. Scaplane suffered severely but succeeded in riding out gale and by sailing a total distance of 205 miles made moorings at Punta Delgada under own power at-17.50 G.M.T. (L50 p. m. Washington time) May 19, having lost starboard pontoon just outside harbor.'

### PONTA DELGADA

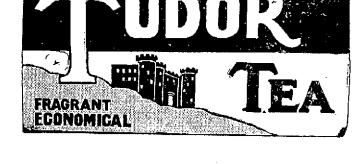
almost in sight of the Azores on the hope for the safety of the flying ship and her crew of five when warships at Ponta Delgada saw the plane taxying peross the water headed for the flight objective in the Azores,

despatched the tidings to the navy department by cable, relieving the anxiety of efficials and ending the long vigit Mrs. Tower had kept since first news came last Saturday mornlost in the fog 200 miles from the

With the crew safe the matter o greatest moment was the condition of the plane and whether it would be able to continue the flight to Lisbon. So information as to this had reached the department last night, but officers would not be surprised if it was found that the ship could not proceed with-

out extensive repairs. Meanwhile Lleut, Commander A. C. Read, with the NC-4, still was weather-hound at Horta and the NC-1, third ship of the accial fleet, was officially described as in almost sloking condition 30 miles off Corvo island, Azores,

his machine,



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William J. Mitchell, 49, chr. int.
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ritis.

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ditis.
Maria Desmarais, 71, aneurism.
Maria T, Cassidy, 57, laryn. tuberculosis.
Mary E. Sullivan, 26, cardio-nepbritls.
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Alphonsine Robillard, 27, tub. pulmonalis.

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Anaise Landry, 47, chr. valv. Heart

Lillian M. McElroy, 16, valv. heart

ing of the tax books this year. He said that there was a great demand

tre of the city, they believed.

He believed that there were great

Mayor Thompson said that he be-lieved it would be a good idea to have the commissioner of streets invited to of the examination standing and of trade committee in charge of the steel examination standing and of trade committee in charge of the steel them will come the names of proposition and other members of the or proposition and differ memoers of the municipal council, possibly. He agreed that the present police station was an antiquated building and thought that of age at the time of filing their appliactivities in one building, the present building in Paige street used for manual training purposes might be readily

A communication from the secretary of the memorial public building

Commissioner Murphy said

o be.

Mayor Thompson said that the city the NC-4 which it was announced last

was able to say that the site had not yet been decided upon. The publishing WASHINGTON, May 20.—In a decommander Towers again takes active of the names of the architect and con-tailed report received at the navy decommand of the flight situation.

ceeding without delay.

A vote was then taken on the mo-

\$25,000 For Sewers Commissioner Murphy introduced an order to borrow \$25,000 for sewer construction. He said that his origina appropriation of \$50,000 for this work was very nearly depleted. This was caused, he said, by the fact that he had nut an unusually large number of

accuracy test, 1; memory test, 1; tion.

An order to borrow \$27,000 for the firemen, etc. 6; total, 15. Successful applicants will also be required to pass a physical examination and strength tests. Educational qualifications, 2; physical qualifications, 3; total, 5.

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Water Department Finances

Washington, May 20.—After Commissioner Morse said he wished to make a report of the finances of the water department. Up to May of this year the total receipts were \$35,814.14 in comparison with \$112,345.85 at the corresponding lime last year. He said that \$20,000 of the January, 1919, account had been expended in December, count had been expended in December.

The payroll for the month of April.

same periods were \$51,079.22 in 1919 in comparison with \$58,445.65 in 1918. The meeting was adjourned at 11.35 intil Thursday morning at 10 o'clock,

erecting the building and acquiring the land to a capable commission. He still was storm bound and would not believed that it was not a part of the council's duty to dictate the polley of the commission. If it is found that the dition for the flight and only adverse out of the rare, according to Belling out of the rare, according to Belling out of the rare, according to Belling out of the rare, according to Belling.

ford and Victoria streets and an orfer providing for same were ordered
to remain in the city clerk's office
for seven days.

Asks For a Millian

1918.

The total expenditures of the department up to May 1, 1919, he said, were
\$55,553.03 against \$59,281.39 in 1918.

However, the 1919 account includes
\$15,000 for 1918 bills paid in January,
\$1910. The \$27,000 due to he paid from the

> Rear Admiral Jackson immediately The total expenditures of the department for 1919 up to May 1 were first news came last Saturday morning that her husband's plane had been last the first news came in the latter husband's plane had been last the first news came in the latter husband's plane had been last the latter had been latter had been last the latter had been latter h

### Sporting News and Newsy Sports

Philadelphia .....

AMERICAN LEAGUE RESULTS New York 7, Cleveland 0, Detroit 6, Washington 0, St. Louis-Boston—Rain, Chicago-Philadelphia—Rain,

GAMES TOMORROW Boston at Detroit; New York at Chicago, Washington at St. Louis, Philadelphia at Cleveland.

#### INDIANS BLANKED

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DETROIT 6, WASHINGTON 0 

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NATIONAL LEAGUE RESULTS Boston 2. Pittsburgh 1. Cincinnati 6. New York 4. Chicago 3. Brooklyn 1. Philadelphia 10. St. Louis 3.

GAMES TOMORROW Pittsburgh at Boston. Cincinnati at New York. Chicago at Brooklyn. St. Louis at Philadelphia.

#### TWO IN A ROW

#### Thormahlen Holds Them Braves, With Nehf Pitching, Again Beat Pittsburgh

three of them by Bigbee. Nehf won his own game in the fifth inning when he drove Red Smith home from second base. The score:

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sandy beach at Maumee bay before returning to camp for a brisk rubdown.

Manager Jack Kearns instructed Bill.

Tate, a negro heavyweight of New York, to report at once, so it is regarded probable that Dempsey will start boxing before the end of the week. Half a dozen other Sparring partners will be in camp before the end of the week.

Dempsey was presented with a valuable buildog by a Toledo admirer, and the challonger named him "less." The Barter's Lacobs and Adams: Meading workout on the road.

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32 x 4½	47.20	54.90	6.10	
33 x 4½	49.10	56.35	6.20	
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35 x 4½	51.50	59.20	6.35	
36 x 4½	52.05	60.70	6.50	
33 x 5	60.30	68.55	7.25	
35 x 5	63.45	71.90	7.60	
36 x 5	64.65		7.70	
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Entries close Monday, May 26, 1919, with

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NEW ENGLAND car owners prove their keen sense of values by

CINCINNATI 6, NEW YORK 4 NEW YORK, May 30.-Cincinnati broke New York's winning streak yesterday, winning a 10-inning game 6 to 4. After Cincinnati took a three run lead in the sixth inning, Kauff tied the score in the second half with a home

sense of values by the rapidity with which they have taken up the gray sidewall

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### AT VALGER BEATS CARLSON Moran, lightweight champion of the navy and Tony Vierra of New Bedford will appear in this number.

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French "Flash" Wins Deci-



BENNY VALGER.

## Young Critley of Lawrence and Jo-Solsborg of New Bedford, and Kild Di-mond and Dinkey Welch, both of Low-ell, will appear in the preliminaries.

### **BOXING** PHIL LOGAN

Crescent Rink, Thursday Night

Lowell baseball fans tomorrow will get their first slant at some of the men who are to represent the city. In the New England league this year, when the aggregation working out under Manager Hayden meets a picked team from Camp Devens. The solder nine is the only one allowed to go on the road from the camp and is made up of the best men picked from 16 or more commany and regimental outflis. The game is scheduled for 3 o'clock and the entire proceeds will go to the service men.

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A meeting of league heads will be held at the American House this city. Thursday night to consider final business just prior to the opening of the scason on Friday. The Lewiston club, which opens the scason here will come to lowell on Thursday afterneon and will go to Fitchburg to play Saturday, while the Portland team humps down here from Fitchburg for the game on the weekly half holifay.

Local semi-pro playare are cartier.

ours for the game on the weekly half holifaly.

Local semi-pro players are getting fine chances to make good around the N.E.L. circuit this year. Sullivan, Merritt and Covle are showing up well on the local team and Herb. White is in Lawenge, working for Ted Leary and Billie Page, There are other Lowell ningers who would fit well in the learne but so far they have not accusted any offers made them. Manager Hayden saye his youngsters a bard drill today in the warm sunshine and worked out many sore kinks.

### AMATEUR BASEBALL

The Unity A.C. would like a game with the White Eagler next Saturday, Answer through this paper.

The Marlon A.C. had little trouble is defenting the Eric A.C. saturder. Flanners's pitching featured The winter neet the Walker A.C. next his urday. 

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Says Mission of the Epi-

rolic League to Paris

The following cablegram has been received from Dr. Gatsopoulos. dele-gate of the Enfrotic League to the

The Greeks have put up a great battle to secure the Heratton of the province of Epirus from Turkey and this cablegram from Dr. Gatsopoulos

indicates that they have ben entirely

PARIS, May 20.-The request re-

cently made by the American delegates of Irish societies in the United States,

that safe conduct be given by the Brit-

ish government for Edward de Valera and other Irish Sinn Fein representa

tives to come to Paris and present Ireland's case before the peace confer-

ence, will be transmitted to the British authorities. The request was made

through Secretary Lansing, who re-

A refusal on the part of the British

sovernment is anticipated, thus ter-

Edward F. Dunne, Frank P. Walsh and Michael J. Ryan called upon Col. House today to learn what the prospects were regarding the application.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S LEAGUE

The lifth session of the classes under the direction of the Young Peo-

ple's Welfare League will be held at

the usual hours Wednesday at St. Anne's parish house, enter Anne street door, 7.30, 8.15, 9 p. m. The social service period will again be in charge of Miss Bessie Adams and her

subject promises to be as interesting as last wek's topic. She will talk on

"Unemployment in Lowell and how

you can help."

Mrs. Barber, always interesting

herself, will try on supplement her talk with a hrief sketch by one of

our local workers.

Mr. Trult will continue his inter-

We trust the interest and attend-

spend their money in Lowell adver-

newspaper.

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esting message on criminal law.

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ance may be continued.

ferred it to President Wilson.

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minating the incident.

Paris, May 19.

JOHN GATSOPOULOS.

eace conference at Versailles. By Cable to The Sun.

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# WIRE DESPATCHES

ney, who was awaiting trial on a charge of murder in connection with the shooting last-February of Patroliman Charles E. Deininger, escaped from the Charles street jail today.

Dosed partial repeal of war-time promission of the market today. The most market today was were the active features of the last hour at txerem gains of 2 to 6 off 1% at 142%. Among the mining shares Quincy was up 1 at 61. from the Charles street jail today.

BREST, May 26,-The steamers Rotterdam, Finland, Mobile and New Jer-sey sailed for the United States today

with more than 20,000 troops.

BREST, May 20.—The George Washigton, on which President Wilson has made his journeys between the United States and France, entered the inverport of Brest today, awaiting the president's orders.

\*\*Sociation\*\* (Ottom Market NEW YORK, May 30,20; July 25,35; Oct. 27,70; Dec. 26,75; Jan. 26,53, May 31,00; July 29,65; October, 28,00; December 21,00; January 27,44. Spot steady middling 31,75.

Money Market
Ment's orders.

WASHINGTON. May 20.—Senator
Hitchcock of Nebraska, ranking democrat of the senate foreign relations
committee, predicted in a statement today that the senate would ratify the
covenant of the League of Naions and
that the necessary majority vote in that the necessary majority vote to amend it or separate it from the peace treaty would not be obtained.

MONTREAL, May 20 .- The Central eFderated union, acting on behalf of some of its locals, will deliver a strike ultimatum to the Canadian railway war board unless wage ingrease demands are met, according to one of the union delegates conferring here today with the board.

CENTRAL FALLS, R. I. May 20,-Rev. Ernest M. Webber of the People's Mission church was disappeared on Ma May 9, was found in Cambridge. Mass., today and brought to his home here. He had evidently been suffering from a severe nervous strain.

. WASHINGTON, May 20-The possi-billi that senate republicans of the progressive wing may take no part in the selection of senate committees de-veloped today when Senators Kenyon of lowa and Jones of Washington for-lowed the example of Senators Borah of Idaho and Johnson of California and announced that they would not accept places on Republican Leader Lodge's committee on committees.

NEW YORK, May 20.—Nearly 11,000 reofps strived from France today on the transports Siboney, lowan, Rocambeau, Scranton and Arizonan, They included units of the 29th, 334rd, test and 82nd divisions.

WASHINGTON, May 20 .- Represen ommander in chief of the United Syanish War Veterans, died of homorphage of the stomach today at a Washington hospital.

# GERMANS TO REPLY TO

ipotentlarles will deliver their observations on the peace treaty tomorrow. No extension of time for replying has been givan them,

The general impression in conference circles is that they will ultimately sign the treaty.

STEVENS FOR CHAIRMAN

took a leading position at the opening today announcement of the new offer for its British tonnage imparting fur-

New York Clearings NEW YORK, May 20,-Exchanges, \$54,230,416; balances \$76,650,656.

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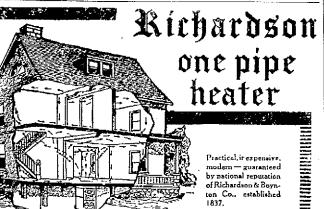
### Thin People Lowell

STEVENS FOR CHAIRMAN

John A. Stevens has been chosen chairman of a committee to look into the matter of locating an aerial landing field in this city, the board of trade announced this afternoon. The other members of the committee are other members of the committee are Stephen Kearney and Gardner Dumas.

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NEW YORK, May 20.—The intervention of the United States department of labor in the strike at the mills of the International Faper Co, has so far produced no settlement, according to a statement made today at the office of the company.

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### EXCELLENT LECTURE AT COLONIAL

orward with anticipation to the exellent lecture program arranged for hem in Colonial hall for tomorrow evening when Federal Judge George W. Anderson will discuss the League of Nations and Capt. Jean B. le Meitour, a French liaison officer attached to the 26th Division in France, will tell of his impressions of the American soldier.

Tickets for the affair may be ob-tained at the office of the board of trade and will be given to any mem-ber who applies. Each ticket will ad-mit the member and a lady friend.

Judge Anderson is a noted lecturer and he has made a special study of the League of Nations question. Capt. lc Meitour speaks English perfectly and his stay here he will be the guest of Capt. John C. Leggal. The board of

### The Man Who Loved **Good Desserts**

"There goes Edith Bradford," said Mrs. Knowiton as she and Mrs. Winton were sitting on the porch sewing one afternoon. "She and Bob certainly seem happy together."

"I am sure they are," answered Mrs. Winton, "and that reminds me of something funny that happened before they were married. One day Edith came to me in the greatest ex-

citement.

"What am I going to do!" she exclaimed tragically. "Bob's mother has just told me he could live on cornstarch pudding and blane mange, and I simply cannot make either one."

She was so serious about it, it was laughable.

"Never mind."

laughable.
"Never mind," I reassured her.
"There is Puddine."
"Puddine?" she questioned. "What A most wonderful dessert—rich and

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"Pundame" she quostioned. What is it?"

"A most wonderful dessert—rich and creamy and luseious."

"How do you make it?" said Edith.

"Why you just add sugar and milk. either fresh or condensed, and boil it for three minutes. Out it comes, after it's coel, a firm, creamy mold of luscious, rich dessert."

"Well. I'm certainly glad to know it," sighed Edith. "Bob's mother is such a wonderful cook!"

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I toid her that a lic box served 15 people, and was very wholesome.

Shortly after she was married I was talking to her again. "Oh, Mrs. Whiton," she said, "how can I ever thank you? Puddine is, wonderful Bob raves about my desserts, and Puddine has done it all."

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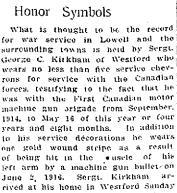
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after his long graelling experience But these are not the only honor symbols this gallant Westford scrapper wears. He has been awarded the distinguished service conduct medal for bringing in an armored meter car art of action after its driver and machine gun crew had been killed. All this comes as a result of his experi-ence in the world war

But going back a little bit in his tory's annals, one finds that the same corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, fighter took part in the Beer war and then you lift it right out. Yes, magic! showed his "goods" to such an enterthen you lift is right out. Yes, magic! showed his "goods" to such an enter-A liny hottle of Freezone costs but prising extent in that conflict that be a few cents at any drug store, but is was awarded the king's and queen's sufficient to remove every hard corn. South African medals. He also has soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the calluses, without soreness or service, the Thibet-Indian campaign, etc. In fact, Kirkham is a veritable nest of decorations.

Despite the fact that he has fought

ery of a Cinclinati genius. It is won-derful.-Adv. so long, so gallantly and so consist-ently for the British and Canadian forces. Kirkham still believes that the United States is the only country and says he is ready to become an American citizen

Before he left to go to war in 1914 Sergt, Kirkham was coachman for Dr. H. O. Spaulding in Westford. At that time he was preparing to becomnaturalized and had but one more year to wait. However, he was called in the mobilization of reserves and became a member of the First Can-

he had been wounded in 1916 Kirkham was continually in the line of battle and in the four and a half years he war and towns and will keep an eye on was an active participant in the war he had only three leaves, each of 14

ary move against any military movement by the Germans.

Kirkham is 38 years old and unmarried. He is one of seven original members of his unit to come back to Canada. He has served the British and Canadian forces no less than 17 years. Next Thursday evening he is to be given a "welcome home" reception by Westford lodge, 79, LO.O.F., of which he is a member.

Ary move against any military movement by the Germans.

The artillery and other heavy be longings of the departing divisions are being sent down the Rhine on barges are needed in the United States, the war trade board announces.

To determine the extent they are military value is being sold to the military value is being sold to the consumers.

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The artillery and other heavy being sent down the Rhine on barges are needed in the United States, the war trade board announces.

To determine the extent they are needed, the board has appointed an advisory committee of eight members, for representing dye producers and suming that the Germans will sign four consumers. Smyrna and Epirus liberated by peace congress. Greek mission triumphant.

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adian motor machine gun brigade of occupation today for Brest, prepar-which was equipped by Sir John atory to sailing for home. The territory being vacated by

Except for three brief months after 90th and other divisions scheduled to he had been wounded in 1916 Kirkham start for France before June 1 is beconditions generally as a precaution ary move against any military move

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According to present plans only three American divisions will remain

in the area of eccupation after June 1. The French virtually have completed arrangements for a Moroccan division to occupy the territory east of Luxemburg and to the south of the Coblenz bridgehead, Additional French ago.

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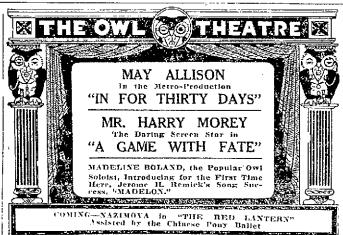
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Whereas, James Tirls of said Arabova, one of said legates under the cill of said deceased, has made application for a decree ordering a parila distribution of the legacies to the aid James Tirls and John G. Tirls to be amount of \$4,800 and \$900, respecively, two of the persons entitled to he same by the provision of said will. You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on he ninth day of June, A. D. 1919, at time o'clock in the forenoon, to show suse, if any you have, why said distribution should not be made according to said application.

ribution should not be made according to said application. Is ordered to what the petitioner is ordered to the control of the petitioner is ordered to some one in each week, for three suressive weeks, in The Lowell Sun, a ewspaper published in Lowell, the last ubication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing postaid or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested, hirty days, at least, before said ourt. CHICKERING UPRIGHT PIANO for sale, \$55, at 761 Bridge st. ALL KINDS OF PIRNITURE, stoyes, carpets, rugs and three flower urns for sale. 80 Plain st. Sold cheap.

Witness, Charles J. McIntire. Es-wire, First Judge of said Court, this fth day of May, in the year one thou-and nine hundred and nineteen. F. M. ESTY, Register.

me-13-20 F. M. ESTY, Register.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.—
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.

To the devises under the will and all other persons interested in the estate of Enoch Foster, late of Tewksbury, in said County, deceased.
Whereas John E. Foster and Howard W. Foster, executors of the will of said deceased, have presented to said Court their three petitions for liceuse to sell at private sale, in accordance with the offers named in said petitions, or upon such terms as may be adjudged best, the whole of certain parcels of the real estate of said deceased for the payment of legacies, and for other reasons sat forth in said petitions.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said County, on the twenty-seventh day of May, A. D. 1919, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioners are ordered to

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And said petitioners are ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to each person interested in the estate fourteen days, at least, before said Court, or by publishing the same once in each week for three successive weeks in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court.

Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twelfth day of May. In the year one thousand nine hundred and nineteen.

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TRAINS TO AND FROM HOSTON

BERLIN, Monday, May 19 .- Nine civilians and 20 soldiers have been killed in renewed rioting at Stettin. German troops occupy the station bouses throughout the city.

DOWN—The funeral services of Alvah M. Dows, son of Mr. and Mrs. Amos H. Dows, were held at the home of his parents, 135 Smith street, vesterday afternoon, Rev. Albert G. Warner, assistant pastor of the First Eaptist church, officiatins, Eurizi was in the family lot in Lowell cemetery, where the harial service was read by Rev. Mr. Warner. The flowers were very beautiful. The funeral was timeder the direction of Undertakers Young and Blake.

RRODEHR—The funeral of Mrs. Annie A. Brodent took place this morning at £30 from her late home, 231 School street. At 9 o'clock at St. Patrick's church a solemn high requiem mass was sung. The celebrant of the mass was sung. The funeral was larkely attended by sorrowing relatives and friends. There were a large number of spiritual bonquets and foral offerings which showed the esteem she was held in by her many friends and acquaintances. The hearers were Arthur J. and Anthony J. Brodeur, William J. Sullivan, Thomas E. Smith, John Hannifn, Michael Corcoranthe Interment was in the family lottin St. Patrick's centerry, where the final prayers were read by Rev. Joseph A. Curtin, Chas, H. Molloy's Sons had general charge of the funeral arrangements.

Charles B. Whelan will take place Thursday morning at 8 o'clock from his home, 210 Fletcher struct. A funeral mass will be sung at St. Patrick's church at 9 o'clock. Burial in St. Patrick's cometery in charge of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

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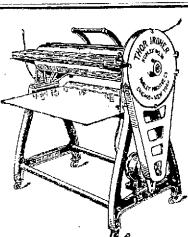
Shields is a well known Lowell man, and has been for several years emplayed as stationary fireman and watchman at the Cook wells. He was formerly a member of the overseers of the poor. The position is a new one which was only recently created by

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FALLON.—The funeral of Mrs. Winning Fallon will take place Wedlers at \$1.5 o'clock. Funeral of Mrs. Catherine Connors. 2 Summer street court, will leave Lowell June 7 to visit her father, Dennis Shougrue. At County Kerry, Iroland. It has been at 2 o'clock, Funeral in charge of Loudens and American and A

der the state board of charity with had been opened in the hall and to headquarters at the state house. His this came voluntary subscribers in Lowell would not fail to raise her district will comprise the entirestate. Great numbers.

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#### Revise War Taxes Continued

hear the president deliver an address in person. Safe to Remove Ban On Beer

The recommendations for the repeal of war-time prohibition and for return of the rail and wire systems, while not unexpected by some, contained the greatest element of surprise and provoked the most widespread comment of the many tasks set before congress by the president,

In his reference to prohibition, he said that demobilization had, progressed to such a point that it seemed entirely gafe now to remove the ban upon the manufacture and sale of wines and beers." This han, laid several months ago to become effective on July 1, could only be removed, he said, by congressional enactment.
His recommendation regarding re-

turn of the railways and wire lines was the first authoritative declaration by the administration of its futpro policy and greatly surprised many members who had interpreted the developments of the past few months to mean that he eventually would propose some form of permanent gov

On the con- called attention to the need for a parton that point left no doubt that, he was through with any possible scheme of permanent retention.

"The telegraph and telephone lines," said the message, "will of course be returned to their owners as soon as the transfer can be effected without Administrative confusion. The rail-roads will be handed over to their owners at the end of the calendar

asked for legislation to make easier frankly face the fact that hostile the readjustments necessitated by the legislation by other nations is not be-In his recommendation for readjust-

ment of taxation the president made ter legislation. it clear that he did not expect a fullhough the United States will fundamental readjustment of the gladly and unhesitatingly join in the democratic tariff rates that have been program of international disarmament. pledges. This announcement was a policy of the past six years. He is will, nevertheless, be a policy of nounced today the following purificulty asked for tariff changes only to pro-obvious prudence to make certain of tect special new interests like the the successful maintenance of many dyeshiffs industry. Some reductions strong and well equipped chemical were advocated in war time excess plants."
profits laxes and the present taxes on retail sales, the president thought could be dispensed with entirely.

#### Discuss Attitude of Republicans

What would be the reply of the republican congress to these proposals became at once the topic of discussion everywhere about the Capitol. In Mr. Roy L. Martin, while the bridesoreturning the railroads, it is generally conceded, the republican leaders will readily give the president their co-operation. But us to prohibitheir co-operation. But us to prohibi-tion and tariff and internal revenue taxation, the case is more doubtful.
These are problems on which no very clear sentiment apparently has been formed in either of the great parties, The recommendations regarding labor were general, but the president

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On tariff revision, he said the United States should have the means of properly protecting itself when there was danger of discrimination against it by foreign nations.

"Though we are as far as possible from desiring to enter upon a course In the case of each the president of retaliation," he said, "we must youd the range of possibilities and that it may have to be met by coun-

#### MATRIMONIAL

Mr. Ezra N. Bowden and Miss Della F. Burbank were married May 17 by Rev. N. W. Malthews at his home, 15 maid was Miss Allee E. Burbank.

Southwick-Glic Mr. Aifred W. Southwick and Miss

Bernice Clie were married May 17, the ceremony being performed at St. Anne's rectory by the rector, Rev. Ap-The couple were unoleton Grannis. attended.

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Government Insurance: How to make payments; Conversion

rates, etc. Compensation for Injury or Disease.

Training for Disabled Soldiers. Adjustment of Family Allotments and Allowances.

Liberty Bonds.

Bring these and any other troubles to the Red Cross Home

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